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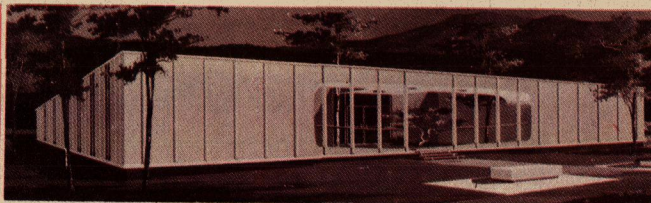
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Karl Goetz, medalist: His Place Within the History of Art

by Cora Lee C. Gilliland
ANA 69344

No artist creates in a vacuum, unaware and uninfluenced by the artistic temperament before and around him. Yet one finds little mention of Karl Goetz, the early twentieth century German medalist, as being a part of the artistic emotions of his time. He is most often considered by numismatists as a man of talent and/or satire, yet a medalist whose subjects are apart from the usual stream of portraiture and historic allegory. The numismatist may speak of the historical events to which Goetz points and which tell of his subject; but somehow, the artistic content becomes lost in the often long historical explanation. One becomes enmeshed in a description of the battles and the politics. The reader is left without a word concerning the freedom and revolt of the art work itself. Nor is any question posed or answered concerning the philosophy of the art community in which Goetz lived.



Figure 1: Karl Goetz. J. B. Katschthaler, Prince Bishop of Salzburg. Portrait medal, cast, 1906. Kunsthistorisches Museum collection, Vienna, Austria.

K.G. MEYER PHOTO, VIENNA

If one looks at Karl Goetz as an artist working with his chosen art media, then one must consider the other artistic productions being created at the same time in the same locality. An artist designing and preparing the dies for a medal to be cast or struck in metal is not outside the graphic arts, although his end result is of a different material. The medalist is confronted with problems similar to those of the woodblock artist, the etcher or the engraver. Goetz not only prepared the drawing for his designs, and shaped the plasticine models but also worked over the molds and dies himself. He had studied engraving in Augsburg, and he handled all aspects in the preparing of his medals.¹ As a medalist he was an artist: drawing, sculpting, and engraving. Yet, Goetz is usually not considered by art historians. They fail to mention this man in relation to the art movements of his time, though one need only look to find the bond of similarity between the work of Karl Goetz and other contemporary German artists.

His era is that of the German Expressionists. One group, *Die Brücke* (the bridge), had been founded in 1905 in Dresden and soon included Emil Nolde, Max Pechstein, Ernst Ludwig Kirchner, Karl Schmidt-Rottluff and Erick Heckel: all of whom were significant in the German Expressionist movement. In

that year Goetz was living in Munich but he had previously been in school in Dresden and surely would have been aware of artistic movements there. At the beginning of the century he had spent five years in Paris, a city then playing host to the artistic happenings of Edvard Munch, Pablo Picasso and Henri Matisse, to name but a few of those who were re-aligning basic artistic standards. Later the Expressionist artists of Germany moved to Goetz' home town of Munich, and in 1911 a second Expressionist dogma was formulated there: the *Blaue Reiter*.

As an artist working in the near vicinity Goetz would have known of the work of these men and women. He was a member of other Munich art groups² and must have been aware of other artists in the city, their work and exhibitions. Käthe Kollwitz' weaver series etchings had previously awakened many in pre-war Germany to the suffering of the poor. Her sick and dead mother and child prints tore at the very heart of wartime Germany. With the end of hostilities, younger Expressionists were also publishing woodcuts, etchings and philosophies via such media as *Neue Blätter für Kunst und Dichtung*. Expressionism was not a "quiet" movement and Goetz would not have been deaf to such reverberations so akin to his own concerns.

About the Author

Since 1965 'Cory' Gilliland has been associated with the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., where until 1971 she was a museum specialist in the Division of Numismatics. Her book *The Stone Money of Yap, a Numismatic Survey* was published by the Smithsonian Press in the fall of 1975. Mrs. Gilliland, who lived and worked in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands from 1957 until 1965, holds a Masters degree in Art History from the University of Chicago. She now lives in Arlington, Virginia, with her husband Thomas and three children, and teaches the History of Art at Montgomery College, Takoma Park, Maryland.

Politically Germany was ready for the pictorial feast which Karl Goetz and the other German Expressionists were to serve. These artists were struggling to portray human values and strong emotions. The core of their artistic endeavor was psychological and the emotional struggles and pains of the working class were always near at hand to provide studies. Artists along with the political theorists were decrying the establishment. In defiance of the prevalence of misery and injustice, both the then-current political revolutionists and the artists took up the cause of universal manhood. "Art for the Volk (was) no empty slogan"³ and the undercurrents of this era are evident in artistic statements. Exaggeration and overstatement tell of the unspoken hysteria of the masses. Boldness and simplification reveal the destruction of pre-established conventions. The work of Goetz as with all Expressionist art was the reflection of political thoughts in the society from which it sprang.

Comparing the work of Karl Goetz with other Expressionist artists will help to show the place of this artist within the movement of Expressionism. His work is a link between that of Käthe Kollwitz and Emil Nolde on one hand and George Grosz and Otto Dix on the other.

Goetz' portrait style at times attains the vibrating intenseness achieved by Kollwitz. Both artists managed to drop the veil of aloofness so prevalent in late nineteenth and early twentieth century portraiture. In both Figures 1 and 2 the viewer is confronted with the dynamism of the individual himself. The "tea par-

ty" protective coating has vanished. The artist has captured the living spark.

In composition Goetz was not as successful in freeing himself from the academic tendencies of the "salon" heritage. He approached composition as a pictorial problem and his story is told in a graphic way. George Grosz, on the other hand, managed to force his composition to serve in a symbolic manner. Size, for example, is indicative of importance within the emotional state being conveyed. Perspective has little place in Grosz' emotional bitterness. Asymmetrical composition aided him in portraying his discordant cry about humanity. Goetz pioneered the way for Grosz as far as philosophical statement and boldness of theme, but he retained the more scholastic symmetry in planning his circular compositions. He used this to his advantage, however. The observer looks through a round "porthole" and is thus protected from personally entering within the composition, while with Grosz the observer is forced to become a part of the dance of decay being portrayed.

Within his statement of satire and pathos, Goetz removed himself from superficial involvement. He stood apart so as to be able to point a finger. He is satirical, yet his satire is not meant for men in general but for the individual responsible for the 'mess' shown, be it a President Wilson (Figures 3 and 4) or the big-time, rich racketeer (Figure 5). Goetz masterfully used his round format as a stage where the scene is set apart. One is a viewer but not a participant. Goetz' pathos is for humanity in general and his satire for the 'fool' who has



Figure 2: Käthe Kollwitz. *Woman's head*. Soft-ground etching, 1905. Collection of the author.



Figure 3: Karl Goetz. *American Neutrality*. Metal, cast, 1914-15. Division of Numismatics collection. Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. SMITHSONIAN PHOTO



Figure 4: Karl Goetz. *Woodrow's Mousetray*. Medal, cast, 1919. Division of Numismatics Collection. Smithsonian Institution. SMITHSONIAN PHOTO

erred. His philosophy is Dickens-like in the concept of the 'good' of the struggling poor and the 'bad' of the wrong thinking individual who has caused the misery. This 'evil' individual, however, is still human, still struggling.

With Goetz' general pictorial style, one is given an overview of the entire scene not just an individual close-up as with Kollwitz. In Goetz' medal "Loss of Zeppelin L 19" (Figure 6) a group of people are refused help and the moral statement is made. The people as a group were wronged. Kollwitz looked at the suffering of an individual while Goetz saw the wrong done the masses. Through his work one does not personally visit the miserable as with

Kollwitz, one collects for the cause! Goetz was the molder of mass political opinion. He satirically described the incident and thus made his statement about the morality involved. The emotions of the actors in the drama are incidental to the implications of the drama itself. Goetz' satire is possible chiefly because of the 'porthole' removal of the viewer. The artist points his finger and shames. The viewer observes.

Goetz is best when he speaks through pure symbols. The eagle of Germany on the reverse of "The Judges of the World" (Figure 7) is more human, more powerful, more communicative than the obverse figures of the Senators. This



Figure 5: Karl Goetz. *The Malt Racketeers*. Medal, cast, 1916. Division of Numismatics collection. Smithsonian Institution. SMITHSONIAN PHOTO

eagle is more intimate than many of the human portraits which Goetz did, such as that of General Hermann von Koevess (Figure 8). The human rejection displayed by the symbol of the eagle becomes the *raison d'être* of the whole piece. His pathos lies with the general masses represented by the symbol. This powerful use of symbolism may be seen at its height in "Flanders" (Figure 9). The symbol of the snail epitomizes the slowness of the pace of battle, the inches which go to the winner. The question mark on the milestone asks "how many kilometers?" Or is it a gravestone? The question is answered by a question. The snail points to the right field, to the end

of the journey. The dead tree to the left becomes a hand and also points; yet, there is no escape here for in every direction the way is fenced with posts which lean inward and visually bar any exit. The statement is for all wars and all people. Wartime advances only serve to more securely imprison the "victors."

Karl Goetz' work stands as satirical pathos sandwiched between the empathetic pathos of Käthe Kollwitz and Emil Nolde and the severe, cold sardonic ethos of George Grosz and Otto Dix. Perhaps one may say that he is the philosophical "middle-of-the-roader."

Earlier and more personally, Käthe Kollwitz represented the tragic strength



Figure 6: Karl Goetz. *Loss of Zeppelin L 19*. Medal, cast, 1916. Division of Numismatics collection. Smithsonian Institution. SMITHSONIAN PHOTO



Figure 9: Karl Goetz. *Flanders*. Medal, cast, 1917. Division of Numismatics collection. Smithsonian Institution. SMITHSONIAN PHOTO

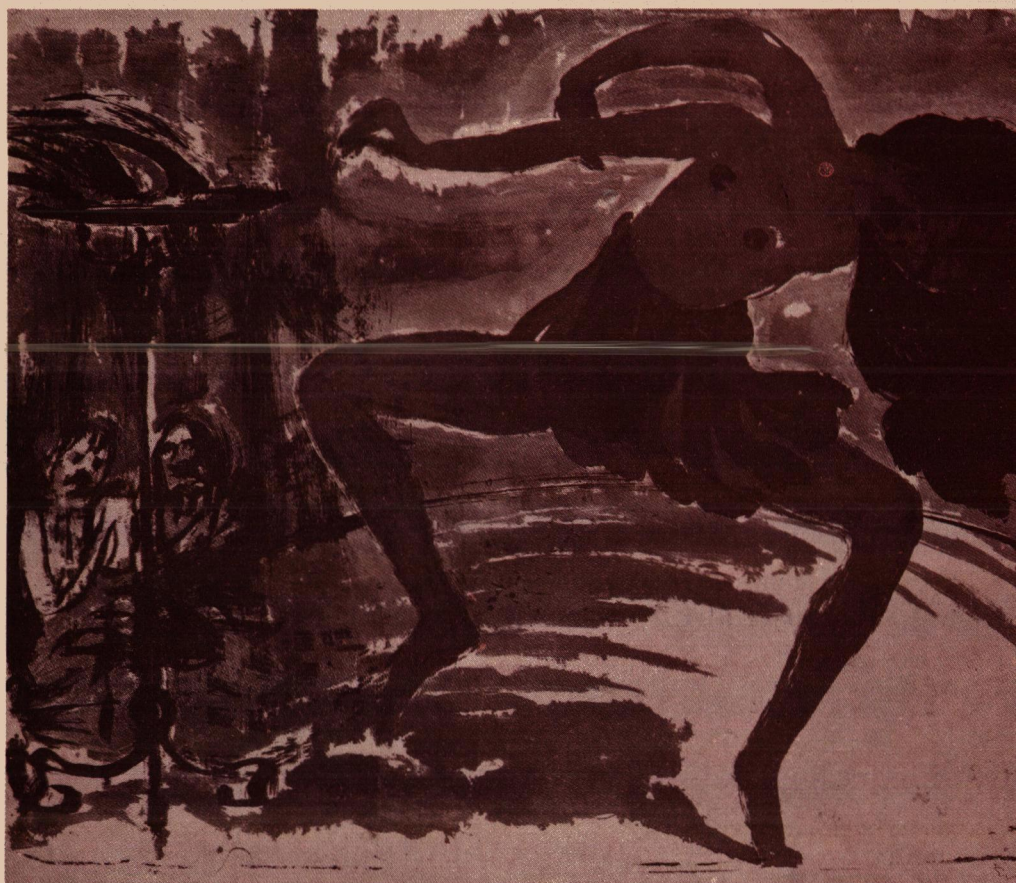


Figure 11. Emil Nolde. *Tänzerin*. Color lithograph, 1913. National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. Ailsa Mellon Bruce Fund. NATIONAL GALLERY PHOTO



Figure 12: George Grosz. *The Prisoner*. Lithograph. National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. Rosenwald Collection.

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Figure 13: George Grosz. *The Robbers*. Lithograph, 1923. National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. Rosenwald Collection.

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Figure 14: George Grosz. *Beautiful Evening in Motz Street*. Lithograph, 1924. National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. Rosenwald Collection.

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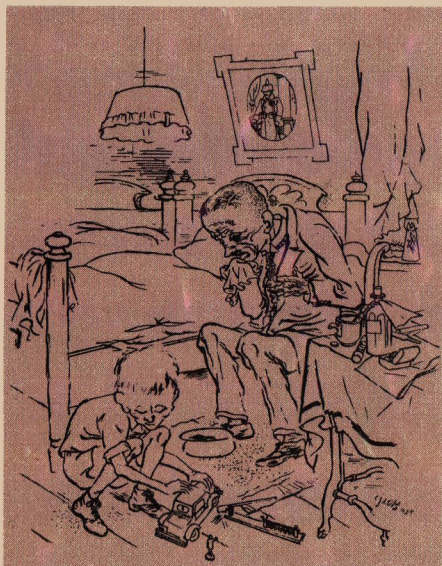
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Gunter W. Kienast,
The Medals of Karl Goetz

Figure 15: Karl Goetz. *Clemenceau-Poincaré*. Medal, cast, 1923.

Otto Dix and George Grosz stand on the top of this ladder. At times it is such a precarious position that their work is in danger of being thrown off into the abyss of caricature and cartooning. Unlike Goetz' figures who err but do so in the human context, those of Grosz are more animal than human. There is no hope in their life nor is there possibility for change. "The Prisoner" (Figure 12) dreams of his past and the life which imprisoned him — never of a possibility for future betterment. He endures forever in the boredom of his own stupidity. His world is frozen. The conscience of "The Robber" (Figure 13) may prick him but it never alters him. He looks at the world but never sees it. The poor and the crippled are always that way — always miserable. Nor does one see much to admire in the humans depicted in "Beautiful Evening in Motz Street" (Figure 14). Humanity passes like ants in a colony and the movement is never ending. This work shows an extremely interesting technique in light of later artistic milestones. In doing the face of the woman on the far left, Grosz left the frontal view of the eye as well as the profile of the face and as a result she lives and moves. Picasso caused a sensation when he did this same sort of thing in the 1930s, a decade after the Grosz

work. The male figure leaning on the table has the personality of a shifty eyed ne'er-do-well because Grosz left the double drawing of his eyes and nose in several different positions. The fat man behind takes on the aspect of a pig because of his double profile. Movement is created as in a motion picture. The figures jerk, nod, walk, pulsate, live and are as restless as the line which delineates them.

Karl Goetz never went as far as did Dix and Grosz in his apparent hatred of the human specimen. Never did his philosophy reach complete nihilism. The events of the war were tragic and the men who created them evil, but evil remained for Goetz within the human domain. He condemned only those individuals responsible for what he considered wrong. Goetz portrayed Clemenceau and Poincaré (Figure 15) as numb and dumb to the deeds wrought by their bad judgement. He seemed to feel that their positions should have placed them above nationalism and revenge. The artist condemned them for their human frailties, for their evil wrought within the human domain. He points his finger and shames both individuals, and by this 'stepping-back' he protects himself from the nihilism of Grosz. There is no possibility for hope in



FREI SEIN
HEISST NICHT
TUN DÜRFEN WAS
DU MÖCHTEST-
SONDERN
TUN WOLLEN
WAS DU MUSSST

Courtesy of Gunter W. Kienast, *The Medals of Karl Goetz*



chiefly a looking beyond the horizon, a belief in recovery. Even in his tongue-in-cheek "Father State" (Figure 18) where he mocks the Government's handling of the inflation, he turns to portray the basic dignity of work. The figure of the farmer on the reverse is an heroic one. Goetz' technique, though sacastic, tells of an inner view to the future. Life may be boring BETE-UND-AR-BETE-UND,⁴ but it does go onward.

So traveled the Expressionists and so worked Karl Goetz. For both, the

cultural climate and its creative fraternity would never again gave impetus to an artistic outcry equal to that of the German World War I era. As the Expressionists crystallized the piercing scream in paint and print, so Karl Goetz captured it in metal. The freedom and forcefulness in form and line seen in the medallic art of our own day, though seen too rarely, reflects a debt owed to the forthright and concerned expressionism of Karl Goetz, a distinguished artist of his time.

Footnotes

¹Gunter W. Kienast, *The Medals of Karl Goetz* (Cleveland, Ohio: The Artus Company, 1967), p.2.

²Ibid.

³Max Pechstein, *Was Wir Wollen, An alle Kunstler* (Berlin, 1919). Translated and quoted by Victor M. Miesel, *Voices of German Expressionism* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice Hall, 1970), p. 180.

⁴Reverse legend "Pray and work." Gunter Kienast observes that "by leaving the letter I out of the word ARBEITE (work) Goetz was able to create an endless circle of the words bete und arbeite, thus BETE-UND-AR-BETE-UND-AR-BETE." Kienast, *The Medals of Karl Goetz*, p. 86.

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YN Scholarship Applications Now Available

Gary E. Lewis has been placed in charge of the Young Numismatists Scholarship Program for the ANA's Summer Seminar by Florence M. Schook, administrator of the ANA Young Numismatist Program. Any serious young numismatist, age 11-17, interested in applying for a Summer Seminar scholarship should contact Lewis, with parental approval, at P.O. Box 3412, Panama City, Florida 32401, requesting an application form which must be filled out and returned to him not later than May 1.

As in past years, the seminar will be under the direction of ANA executive director Edward C. Rochette, to whom adults and non-scholarship applicants should address inquiries. This year the ANA Summer Seminar will be conducted from July 4 through July 10.

"The-buck-stops-here!" Department...

This'll be of interest primarily to dealers ... if anyone can come up with a definition of the word "dealer" which will satisfy everyone!

This is being written February 11, a week before the ANA board meets to whittle down the list of applicants for ANA bourse tables at ANA's New York City convention to fit the number of tables the bourse room can accommodate and still pass the fire inspector's eagle eye.

■ Mr. Heinz once advertised that he had 57 varieties of pickles. And that's about the number of different suggestions I've received for allotting bourse tables ... everything from auctioning the tables to the highest bidders (a plan which I'd veto immediately) to several plans for "point" systems.

So many points for length of time in business, capitalization, annual sales dollar volume, advertising in *The Numismatist*, contributions to ANA or ANACS, contribution to numismatics in general, the quality of material brought to the ANA convention, honesty, and numismatic knowledge ... not, of course, in that order.

Undisclosed whizzing of coins when advertised by a person seeking a bourse table, I can promise, would earn no "brownie points" for that applicant!

■ Believing that an ANA bourse should have a few tables devoted to those "cousins" of the generally collected pieces ... such as odd-and-curious, oriental, ancients, etc. ... I'd first allot some tables to such "specialty" dealers, regardless of their capitalization, dollar volume of sales, etc. ... so long as they're honest. But no more "specialty tables" than the buying attendance could be expected to support!

Then I'd try to find space for two or three deserving young dealers, who might be years away from their first million, never had an ANA table before, if they're honest, knowledgeable, and would bring nice material, something different than the coins the schoolboy could find any day of the week in his local coin shop around the corner!

The rest of the tables I'd then allot on a modified point system. A dealer's advertising in the ANA magazine, or his contributions to one of ANA's projects, would carry some points, but certainly would not be the dominant factor.

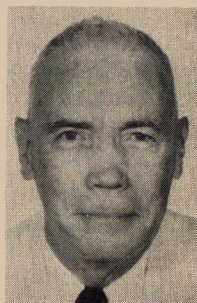
Let me emphasize that all the foregoing is just my one man's opinion.

How the entire board will make the final selections, I have no idea. I have not yet discussed any method of dealer selection with any of the other board members. And, of course, no matter how the tables will be allotted, not everybody will be happy ... for which we'll all be sorry, believe me!

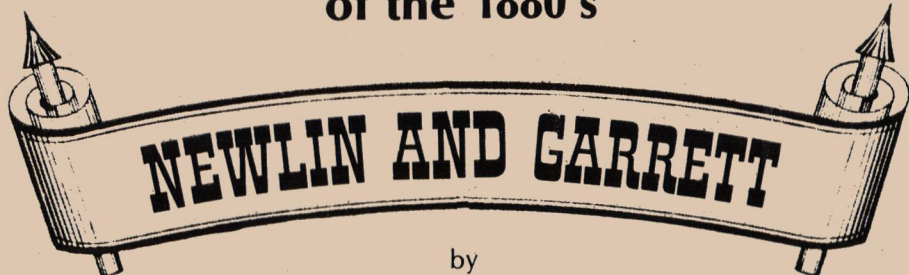
■ One final thought ... I'll vote "No!" on the question of allotting a bourse table to any ANA "brass" or to anyone in the immediate family of such ANA "brass." In fact, this very day I've persuaded the spouse of one of ANA's personnel to withdraw an application for a bourse table at The Americana.

ANA can not, I feel, permit even the appearance of favoritism in the assigning of bourse tables. Impartial we must be!

Sincerely yours,



An Historical Study of the Relations of Two Major Numismatists of the 1880's



by

Carl W.A. Carlson, N.L.G.

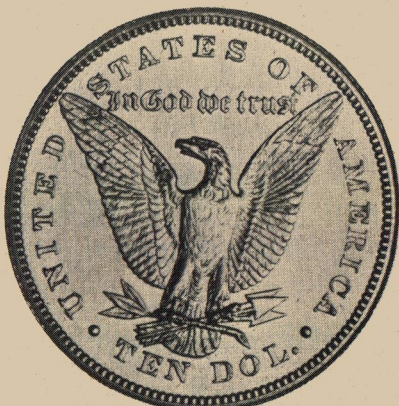
Curator of Numismatics, The Johns Hopkins University

(continued from last month)

On July 24th, Newlin wrote again after hearing from Garrett: "Your favor received, and I am glad to know that you are pleased with the coins & that they add to your cabinet. I beg to send on for your inspection a few pieces which I obtained from my friend Col. O.C. Bosbyshell, who was chief coiner in the Mint from 1877 until his resignation a few months ago. While in the Mint neither myself nor any other collector could obtain a pattern coin from him, but few were struck between 1877 & 1884. [This is a curious statement in any event, but is totally out of line with reality unless we assume that Bosbyshell took charge late in 1877 after the vast outpouring of half dollar patterns in that year was virtually complete.] He promised me long ago that should he ever sell the pieces he had (he kept one each in silver and one in copper) that I should have them, and about a week ago he sent them to me. He assures me that he kept a most careful record & that the pieces are very rare. I did not know of the existence of several of them at all, & they are not in the Mint Cabinet. I have shown them to no one & shall keep the copper pieces myself. Considering their rarity I bought them at a low price & think I have put them to you at a very moderate figure. I am assured that neither Mr. Robert Davis nor Mr. Parmelee have them, nor do I think they have ever been offered at auction. The Colonel informs me that he has a few rare patterns in silver of 1882 but he is unable to lay his hand upon them. When he does, they will be sent to me. He has also a fifty dollar piece dated 1877 (the only die ever made at the U.S. Mint for this denomination). [He is, of course, right for the reverse die but not for the two obverse dies which were used with it.] It is struck in copper, heavily gold plated, & is a beautiful piece. He tells me but 2 were struck in gold, one of which he melted up. The other he feels confident was also returned and melted. [This seems to confirm other reports regarding the melting of the two gold specimens, though such other reports may originate from the same source. Is it possible that one piece from each of the two die combinations was struck without authorization in privately provided gold?] Should I get the piece from him, would you like to see it? Hoping that you've not had it as bad as



1877 pattern \$10, gilded copper. Newlin c 15/85, ex Bosbyshell. Judd 1545.



we have in Philadelphia ... I enclose to you curious nickels, also an express package addressed to you at Deer Park."

Regardless of our views of Bosbyshell's information (he may simply have been wrong, or may not have known certain matters) we can find many points of interest in this letter, not the least being the fact that Newlin had a pipeline into the private holdings of the former chief coiner at the Mint. The rare silver patterns of 1882 to which reference is made must be the Morgan designs for the quarter, half dollar, and dollar, Judd 1698, 1700, and 1702 respectively. The \$50 of 1877, which Garrett eventually purchased, is the gilt specimen of Judd 1547. I suspect that the two nickel pieces referred to at the close of the letter are Judd 489 and Judd 504, both in nickel, both from 1866, though it is possible here that the "curious" feature overrides Newlin's usual habit of mentioning the metal if not the proper one, so they may be other, off-metal pieces in our collection. This letter bears a draft reply from Garrett on the top margin of the first page: "July 29/85 — My dear Sir: I am obliged for the offer of pattern pieces which I return today. My experience with these coins has not been so satisfactory that I would care to add to my collection at such figures..." This attitude, probably prompted by the Mint restriking policies of the previous decades and the tendency for supposedly rare patterns to turn up in large



1879 pattern \$20, gilded copper, Judd 1644. Newlin 11/16/85, ex Bosbyshell.

numbers just after an expensive purchase of a "rare" one, was to change during the following months under Newlin's prompting.

A significant gap occurs during the summer vacations of the two men, no letters surviving in our files. We next hear from Newlin on September 15, 1885: "I send you herewith a package of coins which you may like to add to your collection. The 1879 silver Dol. is extremely rare & I've never known one to be offered. It has, you will notice, neither 'E Pluribus Unum' nor 'In God We Trust.' The foreign pieces were designed at the U.S. Mint, & I got them from the Chief Coiner who told me

there were but a half dozen proofs struck from the dies. The \$10 gold is rather a gilt or gold-plated piece, & also very rare. I value the lot, including also the gun money, which is fine, at \$40 for the lot. I consider them reasonable. In regard to the price, I think it fair, but as the pieces have never been sold before it is hard to determine their value. For instance, the 79 dollar is much rarer than the 1836 Gobrecht in field Dol., which brings \$50.00. I bought these with a lot of other pieces, therefore do not know what they cost me. If, therefore, you think the price too high, you may reduce it to what you think proper and remit me check at your convenience..." The 1879 pattern dollar referred to above is a problem: no known pattern matches the description Newlin gives. Although several lack "In God We Trust," none seem to lack "E Pluribus Unum," though it appears on the obverse rather than the reverse of some. One also wonders what foreign coins were produced at the U.S. Mint prior to Sept. 15, 1885...

On October 17, the exchange continues: "I received your favor and in reply send some pieces for your inspection. I have held them for you, & had no duplicates except one of each of the 79 ½ dollars in copper [Judd 1600 & 1602?] which I sent over to H.P. Smith to put in his next sale, the catalogue of which will be out in a few days. In regard to the patterns I can only reiterate what I before wrote, viz., that I got them from Col. O.C. Bosbyshell of the U.S. Mint, who was Chief Coiner from 1877 to 1884. He is a gentleman of strict honesty & integrity & as he struck the pieces he knows & has kept a record of exactly the number coined. The pieces, with hardly an exception, are extremely rare & you need have no fear of purchasing on the ground that many will appear as the Col. destroyed every die himself. In addition to this I stand ready at any time to take back the pieces and refund the money to you cheerfully should they not turn out as represented in point of rarity. For the most part they have never been offered either at public or private sale & I am quite positive they are not in the

hands of collectors. Col. Snowden may have them in his cabinet & possibly Mr. Barber, the engraver, but neither of these gentlemen would part with their specimens. [The two half dollars (maybe three) in copper would probably be J.1600, J.1602, and possibly J.1598.]

"In addition to the patterns I send you a number of other pieces which possibly may improve your cabinet. There is another piece not in my possession which I think you ought to have. It is an 1877 \$50 piece in copper, heavily gold plated. Col. Bosbyshell informs me that of this piece there is no known specimen in gold, & he knows of but 5 in copper, 2 of which are in the Mint & therefore cannot be sold. [HA!] The 3rd is probably in Col. Snowden's collection & the 4th I can probably obtain for you as I know the owner. [It seems Newlin's



1879 pattern dime, copper. Newlin 12/31/85, ex Bosbyshell. Judd 1587.



1879 pattern half dollar, copper, Judd 1600. Newlin 12/31/85, ex Bosbyshell.

memory of his previous letters was not overly perfect.] *The piece is most interesting as it is the only \$50 piece ever gotten up by the U.S. Mint. It is certainly far more rare than the 1804 dollar & is more interesting. I cannot estimate its value but I think it would produce a large price in a sale. If you will write what you are willing to give for it. I will make the offer to the party & doubtless I can obtain it for you. I called upon Robert Davis who has the finest collection of pattern coins in this country & he told me that he did not have the piece, but would like greatly to obtain one. The piece I refer to is in beautiful condition, & being heavily gold plated, looks precisely like a solid gold piece. As there is no piece struck in solid gold, this must take its place. If you would care to buy the piece, please advise me as soon as possible in order that I may secure it. In regard to the other pieces, I hope you will use your convenience in inspecting them as I am in no hurry for them. Did you receive the package sent to Deer Park Sept. 16, '85? Hoping you have greatly enjoyed your summer..."* There is a postscript added above the head of the letter: "I regret I cannot send the 50 piece for your inspection but [until] after you make your offer, & if you do not find the piece satisfactory you may return it." Once again we are forced to consider Bosbyshell's information regarding the \$50 patterns. Either he did not know of the two gold strikes which

survive today or he was intentionally concealing the information while trying to sell his gilt copper piece. I rather prefer the former possibility, as there is no evidence at all that he owned either of the gold pieces. (He would surely have been trying to sell those to Newlin had he had them available!) Of greater interest is his statement that there were only five pieces in copper known to him. This seems to tally with the Rarity 8 status of both types: a total of five pieces, presumably divided 3 and 2 (though we do not know in which direction) would produce two Rarity 8 patterns. It is highly probable that the gilded specimen of J.1549 was in Col. Snowden's collection.

The relationship continued on



1872 pattern dollar, copper, Judd 1217. Newlin 12/31/85, ex Bosbyshell.



1877 pattern \$50, gilded copper, Judd 1547. Newlin 12/31/85, ex Bosbyshell.

November 16th: "I take pleasure in enclosing for your inspection two pieces which I think will about complete your Goloid set. I also enclose a clipping from Haseltine's sale describing the two coins. [Which Haseltine sale this may have been is unknown to me, as Garrett's files have no Haseltine catalogues after his 73rd, in November, 1883. Garrett seems to have terminated contact with Haseltine after that time. It is quite possible that trouble had arisen about then over the 1815 half eagle from Haseltine's 69th, since Woodward regarded that one, which Garrett had purchased, as false.] The #90 [presumably Haseltine's Lot number] is one of two in copper, gold plated, the

other specimen being in the Mint. You will notice that the only specimen ever offered of the Dollar is described as only very fine. Hoping that these pieces may please you, and that you are making important additions to your cabinet..." Now, the key word here is certainly "Goloid." That pins the pieces down to 1879 or 1880, and since they "will about complete" a set of the Goloid types, we can assume that some of the 1879 pieces were included in Newlin's shipment of October 17th. In the Garrett collection there is only one piece which fits the description of a gilded specimen in the Goloid group, especially since the \$10 piece sent on September 16th is clearly J.1545. The piece intended here *must* be J.1644, the gilded copper version of the 1879 metric quintuple stella, an R.8 piece. The other piece is presumably one of the Goloid dollars, J.1623, J.1627, J.1631, or (less likely) J.1651. I would be inclined to suspect J.1631 since this is an 1879 piece and is an actual Goloid whereas the two with lower numbers are in off metal.

December 3rd saw another Newlin letter to Garrett. "Doubtless you have received Chapman's catalogue. [This must mean Chapman's catalogue of the Wright & Walker collections sold on December 15-16, 1885 in conflict with Proskey's 2nd sale of December 15th, and no doubt the cause of many of the bitter comments Proskey put in his attack on the Chapmans in his 3rd



1792 no silver center cent, Judd 2. Maris Collection Lot # 146.



1792 pattern dime, copper, plain edge, Judd 11. Maris Collection Lot # 147.

1874 pattern 20-cent piece, Judd 1354. Maris Collection Lot # 189.



catalogue the following May.] I expect to attend the sale & would be very glad to execute any bids you may care to send. In looking over the lots I would call your attention to the following numbered lots: 186, 187, 191, 192, (420 & 421, these are especially important for your set), 628, 711, 882, 909, 1162, 1160, 1198, 1206. I have kept a memorandum of these numbers & if you want me to purchase for you at a reasonable price I will be glad to do so & will bid as carefully as if pieces were for me. I never have any transactions with the Chapmans as I do not admire them, but they have offered some rare pieces in their sales, & at public sale they will probably sell for half what they should ask at private sale — especially as I learn they are short of money. Should you be too busy to write you may telegraph to buy lots mentioned in letter & I will understand it... P.S. Do you collect autographs? I have a document with more of John Morton's writing & signature than I have ever heard of, also a lot of other autographs of signers, etc." In fact, Garrett did collect autographs of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and his son John later completed the set, which we still have. We do not know whether he actually bought this Morton document from Newlin. We do, however, know that he instructed Newlin to make some purchases for him at the Chapman sale, though they did not amount to much in cost.

On December 17, 1885, Newlin sent a report of his purchases at the sale. "I secured all your pieces in Chapman's sale & forward them to you today. The amount due me for coins retained by you is \$346.50, plus purchases at sale, \$45.75, equals \$392.25..." He encloses a list of lots purchased and their prices. Of the seven lots Garrett wanted, only one (#1198) was among the list recommended by Newlin. That piece and two others were medals. The remaining four pieces were regular U.S. coins: Lot 287, an eff-silver dollar of 1801; Lot 311, an unc. half dollar of 1809; Lot 337, an unc. 1839 seated half dollar, with drapery; and Lot 427, a proof three cent silver of 1857.

On December 31, 1885, Newlin sent Garrett a letter which sums up most of Garrett's recent purchases (though, unfortunately, not the pieces in the shipment of September 16). *"Thanks for your check of \$392.25. The items are composed as follows: Package of coins sent Sept. 16 — \$40.00; 1872 Commercial Dollar (sent Oct. 17) — \$20.00; unique gold 2½ — \$30 [I have no idea what this could be unless it is one of the Bechtler pieces mentioned in Newlin's letter of Oct. 24, 1884.]; Metric Dol. 1879, copper — \$10; unique small Grant medal — \$7.50; 1879 ½ Dol., copper — \$5.00; 1879 ½ Dol., copper — \$5.00; 1879 ¼ Dol. & Dimes, copper — \$10; Nevada silver medal — \$3; medal — \$1; Fifty Dol. piece — \$100; 1792 Disme, plain edge — \$40; 1879 \$20 in copper — \$20; 1806 Quarter Eagle — \$50; 2 5¢ nickels @ \$2.50 — \$5; purchases for you at Chapman sale — \$46.25. Received with thanks, \$392.75."* A small error in addition there! The 1872 Commercial dollar is J.1217. The "unique" 2½ Dol. gold is probably the Bechtler 75gr., 20c., though one can't be certain. The 1879 Metric dol. in copper is J.1623, the Morgan design, by elimination in our holdings; the only otherwise unpedigreed copper half dollars of 1879 in our collection are J.1600 and J.1602, so these are probably the ones referred to. The 1879 quarter pattern (for such it must be) is probably J.1594, and the dimes of the same date must be J.1587 &

J.1589. The \$50 piece is the gilded copper version of J.1547. The 1792 disme, plain edge (clearly copper) has since passed on after Garrett acquired the finer one in the Maris sale, discussed in detail later in this article. The 1879 \$20 is the gilded copper specimen of J.1644 described in earlier Newlin letters. The 1806 quarter eagle could be the "AU" specimen of the 1806/5 in our collection, otherwise unpedigreed. Identification of the two nickel patterns is difficult, but one might hazard a guess on J.489 & J.504, both in nickel, both of 1866. These seem the most likely of the unpedigreed ones in our collection to have attracted no further identification remarks from Newlin. The only other nickels possible in our group are J.487 (copper) and J.561 (aluminum), and these seem less likely under the circumstances.

Garrett's numismatic activity enters another quiet period about this time, probably from lack of any great sales. The letters from Newlin cease (as far as we can tell) until May 11, 1886, at which time he makes the first mention of the collection which would be the ultimate exercise in the relationship between the two men in their numismatic operations. *"Doctor Maris has just informed me that he intends to sell his collection of American coins at auction in this city. He has many rare and valuable pieces, among them his collection of New Jersey Cents & many rare & some unique colonials. I shall expect to attend the sale*



1875 pattern 20-cent piece, Judd 1392. Maris Collection Lot # 190.



1876 pattern "Centennial Dollar," Judd 1463. Maris Collection Lot # 191.

& will send you a catalogue with plates as soon as they come out. I shall be glad to execute your bids, & if you should care to examine the pieces, or any of them, before the sale, I can no doubt send them on to you." Now, the Maris sale was exceedingly unusual in several ways: first, it took place in Philadelphia, not noted at that time as a coin auction center; second, Dr. Maris insisted on cataloguing the collection himself, though he was finally prevailed upon by his numismatic friends to have a prominent coin cataloguer's name attached (Since our copy has the bottom of the introductory page carefully cut off by Newlin, I am not sure of the dealer's name, but in view of later letters from Newlin it was probably H.P. Smith.); and in the third place, Maris used a relatively unknown auction firm (which is not all that unusual since the auction houses in Philadelphia were not noted for coin sales). Finally, there were stories in circulation fairly early that the entire sale was a rigged operation between Maris and Newlin for their own profit. We have such a rumor in a letter to Garrett from Woodward, written before the sale took place. This is extremely interesting, especially insofar as Garrett used Newlin as his sole agent for the sale, rejecting offers from Massamora and others to fulfill that role. Either he discounted the rumors, figured that he could trust Newlin anyway, or decided that the best way to get the pieces he wanted was to

have one of the manipulators of the sale working as his personal agent. It may be significant that Newlin, in his very first letter on the subject of the Maris sale, implies that he can have not only unlimited access to the pieces for examination, but can actually obtain them for shipment to Baltimore for Garrett's inspection! This, surely, is an extremely unusual courtesy on the part of auctioneers, unlikely to be duplicated ever again. Even friendship such as Maris and Newlin doubtless had as fellow collectors in the same city would scarcely produce such affable courtesy in the loan of major parts of a collection held for public auction. It would not, however, be too difficult to arrange if one had a particular interest in the collection and the sale. I do not, of course, claim that Newlin was involved personally in the operation, but one certainly wonders...

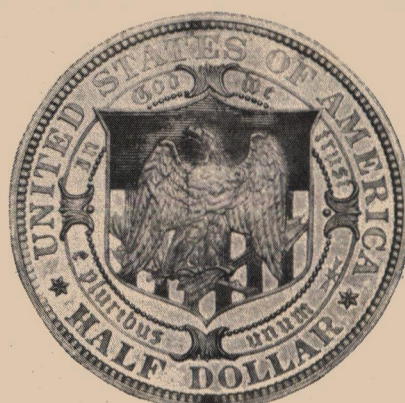
On May 31st, the catalogues were ready. "I take pleasure in forwarding you a plate catalogue of the Maris Collection. I have also taken the liberty of noting on the margin the pieces that would probably add to your Cabinet. I have, at the Doctor's invitation, examined the pieces, with great interest, and I am very pleased with them. From what I am able to learn, his descriptions of rarity and condition are accurate. I shall expect to attend the sale, and should be very glad to execute your bids. I can obtain any of the pieces that you might



1877 pattern half dollar, Judd 1506. Maris Collection Lot # 193.



1877 pattern half dollar, Judd 1535. Maris Collection Lot # 202.



1877 pattern half dollar, Judd 1524. Maris Collection Lot # 204.



1877 pattern half dollar, Judd 1541. Maris Collection Lot # 208.



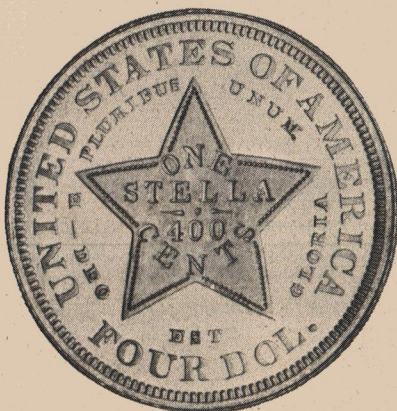
1878 pattern dollar, Judd 1565. Maris Collection Lot # 215.



desire to see and either bring or send them to you for inspection. [This rather confirms the close relations between Newlin & Maris in regard, if not to the sale, then at least to each other as fellow numismatists.] Maris, of course, shall not know they are to be sent to you [Regardless of one's view of the Newlin/Maris relation, it seems rather improbable that such action could be taken without Maris' knowledge and cooperation.]; nor shall anyone know that I am buying for you. [In this, with the possible exception of Maris, Newlin seems to have kept his promise.] In this way the bidding will be fair and there will be no running up. I think the U.S. should buy the New Jersey Cents, for such a set can never be gotten-to-gether again. They are to be sold *seriatim*. If you want them (& I strongly advise you to buy them) you might send me on what you already have, so that I can compare them with Maris' lots & buy for you what you lack. In this way you will avoid duplicates. I believe Parmelee & the best collectors will be represented at the Sale. Hoping to receive a line from you ... If you should not desire the set of N. Jerseys, would not the Maryland Numismatic Society buy them? They should never be separated & should be on exhibition somewhere. I have personally not the slightest interest in it except as a Numismatist. A number of the pieces are much finer than the plates

would indicate. I see by the catalogue that the N.J. Cents will be offered first as a set & then sold separately if there is no bid." We still have the catalogue he sent down, suitably inscribed "With the Compliments of Harold P. Newlin" on the title page.

Some time in the first half of June (undated letter, again arrangeable chronologically by internal contents) Newlin wrote again: "I sent you some days ago the plate catalogue of the Maris Sale & stated I would be glad to execute your bids & would send on for your inspection any pieces you desired to see. Fearing that you may have been out of town and that my letter did not reach you. I send you this, knowing from your former letter to me that you desire to see the catalogue, & that you would not desire to miss such an opportunity of



1879 pattern \$4 Stella, aluminum, Judd 1640. Maris Collection Lot # 221.

adding to your cabinet. If the catalogue has not reached you, please notify me & I will send you another ... The Sale is the 21st." Garrett added a nearly indecipherable note across the top of this letter in his usual blue pencil: "Ash H(?) — acknowledge lett. — Hoping look over before sale — ask suggest prices pieces marked." Clearly, he wanted further information on probable prices such as Newlin had furnished him as a guide to bidding on the Randall collection the previous year. Since Newlin's next letter, replying to this, is dated June 12, we can safely assume a date of June 11 or earlier for the above note.

The answer to Garrett's letter reads: "In reply to your favor I send you a list of prices which the lots may bring. Of course, if Parmelee & some of the other large buyers are represented the pieces will sell for more. If not, I may get them for you at much less. If you remember in the Randall sale, I got your pieces at 33 1/3 per cent less than your bids. [Either Newlin had a hand in the Randall sale as well, perhaps, as the Maris one, or else he was a very poor estimator of auction prices! There now follows an extensive list of the prices that Newlin estimated certain lots in which Garrett was interested might bring. I suppress this in favor of more extensive coverage of the pieces Garrett eventually bought in the sale.] Set of Jerseys worth \$900+, many unique pieces. In regard to bids on these



1880 pattern \$4 Stella, aluminum, Judd 1662. Maris Collection Lot # 224.



1880 pattern Goloid dollar, aluminum, Judd 1656. Maris Collection Lot # 225.

colonials, any that Parmelee may not have may bring several times the amount of my estimate. I would advise you to buy the Jerseys as a set; If not, I would buy all the unc specimens. Lot 501, unique, is the only piece in Sale that does not belong to Maris (except one Jersey Cent) [This is the unique Immunis Columbia Newlin had been pushing on Garrett at an earlier date.] & will be listed by the owner (who is an expressman) at \$250. I consider the piece worth more as it is unique. I have kept a copy of these bids & you may simply telegraph me if you want me to execute them. There are many very important pieces which will add greatly to your Cabinet. Hoping to hear from you at an early day ... P.S. Please address me at Supreme Court, Phila., as I moved out to my country place."

Correspondence on the subject continued on June 16th. "Should you not be desirous of buying the set of N.J. Cents (I have just examined them, & ascertained from Dr. Maris that unless a bid of \$800 for set is made they will be sold separately) I would suggest that you buy the following numbers, which I have selected more for their fineness of condition than for their degrees of rarity [I here suppress Newlin's list as being, in view of subsequent developments, irrelevant.] ... These, if you desire, I can buy for you at such prices as I myself would give if I were collecting them. I, however, advise you to buy the entire set, as I believe it will produce more money if sold separately. [This may be one datum against the supposed Newlin/Maris alliance, since Newlin would scarcely seek a lower price for items under the postulated relationship.] For example, a number of the rarest pieces Parmelee has not & would pay almost any price for them, but as he already has a large number of Jerseys he might hesitate to buy the set, thinking it would give him so many duplicates. I went over the pieces the other evening & put down in pencil what they might bring if sold separately, at fair bidding, & I find it comes to over \$1350, so if the set can be bought for \$800 I really think it is a bargain. Of the bids I

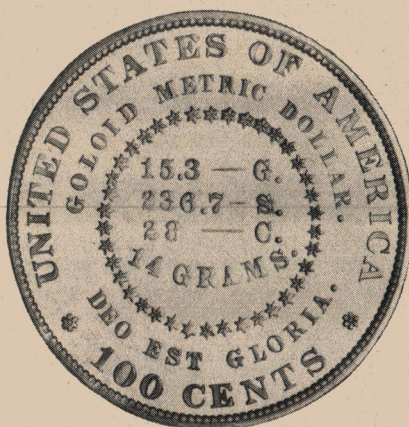
mailed you at N.Y. I would say that they may go for one half my estimates or may bring much over them. In any event, I am at your service & hope to receive a line from you at Supreme Court. I have kept a memo of these lots as well as of the bids I sent in previous letter, so you need not refer to them specifically unless you so desire."

One more letter, carrying further information with regard to the New Jersey cents, arrived before the sales. Maris was apparently revising his expectations downwards. "Supreme Court offices, Philadelphia, June 18, '86. My Dear Sir; I hope you won't think I am annoying you with many letters, but as you expressed yourself interested in the Maris Collection, it might further interest you to know that I saw Dr. Maris this morning & he told me that he intended to put up the N.J. collection at a starting bid of \$400. He also said that he had within a week or two been offered \$500 for them, & that he considered them worth much more than that, but he desired to fix a modest limit and leave the rest in the hands of the buyers. I merely state this, that you may know how to bid on them. At the low estimate he fixed (& they will positively go if there are two bids) I think they will without doubt go as a set. & the estimates on the individual pieces will not serve you, as they in all probability will not go singly. Indeed, if they sell for any such price, I shall feel strongly tempted to be the buyer. The sale, as you know, is on Monday next. Very truly yours, Harold P. Newlin." We do not have the bidding sequence on the New Jerseys, but in the end Garrett had to go \$551 to get them, so they not only advanced over the starting bid but also over the \$500 Maris had turned down by private sale.

We pass now to the Maris Collection Sale itself. The first letter from Newlin dealing with the sale came on the following day, June 22, 1886. "I send you today per Express the coins purchased for you at the Sale as per your telegram. A few of the pieces I did not buy because they went at exorbitant prices. The balance I consider were fair, according to the rarity of the pieces. The collection



1880 pattern metric dollar, aluminum, Judd 1650. Maris Collection Lot # 226.



1880 pattern Goloid dollar, aluminum, Judd 1653. Maris Collection Lot # 228.



1880 pattern metric dollar, aluminum, Judd 1647. Maris Collection Lot # 229.



1879 pattern \$20, gold, Judd 1643. Maris Collection Lot # 230.



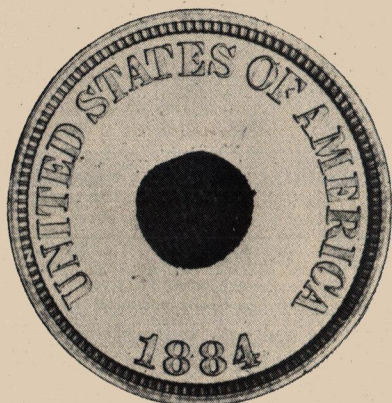
1882 pattern nickel, Judd 1675. Maris Collection Lot # 242.

of Jerseys brought slightly more than your bid but I consider them cheap & Dr. Maris fully expected them to produce \$1000. The silver Franklin I believe was the gem of the sale & is worth \$500. I hope you will be pleased with the coins. The bidding was spirited, the N.Y. dealers being present in force. Dr. Massamore was here & asked if I did not have your bids, but I gave him no satisfaction. I bought all the pieces in my name that were for you; the pieces I bought for myself I bought under another name. I enclose bill. A letter of bids for Scott & Co. on the pattern pieces came just after the sale; he showed them to me & in nearly every instance offered an advance on the prices I paid for you." The silver Franklin referred to, lot #338, was the silver version of the "American Congress" Fugio, Newman 101-BB, the 19th century imitation of which but two specimens are known today. I reserve the final list of pieces acquired for the conclusion of this article, since Newlin's remaining three letters more properly form part of the discussion of the conduct of the sale than of the listing of pieces purchased.

On June 24th, apparently in the morning, in answer to a letter from Garrett, Newlin wrote the following (the rumor mill, as it seems, being in full swing): "In reply to your favor, I would say that it was widely circulated in New York that H.P. Smith had bought the Maris Collection & to correct this Smith made a



public announcement just before the sale that every piece in the sale except 2, viz. lots 488 & 501, belonged to Dr. Maris. Maris was present and vouched for this statement, & if you prefer I can get you his written statement to that effect. So that anyone who has informed you otherwise has done it either to dissatisfy you with me, or because I bought so much in my name. Since the Sale, many of the dealers have hinted that I was interested in buying in the pieces for Dr. Maris. I bought for you under my name to divert suspicion & no one knew I was bidding for you. [Garrett had rather an obsession about secret or private purchases. He was not alone: witness Parmelee's "pseudonyms" in the Mickley and Bushnell Sales.] I represented several other bidders at the sale, & had all of Sampson's orders as he wrote me he was unable to come on. I do not consider the prices are excessive at all. And although your telegram instructed me to buy (without any qualification) yet I allowed the 1838 dollar to go to Frossard at \$117.50 and the 1802 Dime to Steigerwalt at \$34 because I consider they were bringing more than they were worth. I called at the U.S. Mint yesterday and the Curator, speaking of the prices, said, inter alia, that he thought the Centennial Dollar worth fully all it brought; that the engraver, Mr. Barber, had been interviewed relative to it and that he, Mr. Barber, did not have one or know of another. I wrote you that after the sale Scott & Co. showed me a large line of bids on all the important patterns in the sale & thinking I had bought them in either for Maris or for myself offered mean advance on a great number of them over the prices I had paid. So if you should be dissatisfied with any of the pieces or prices of any of the patterns if you will send them on to me I feel confident I can dispose of them to Scott & Co. without any loss to you. In regard to the unique Franklin at \$201 — I did not let it go because I thought it worth \$500. (Maris always valued it at that sum — he bought it of Randall ten or twelve years ago for \$100.) I was run on it by H.P. Smith who had \$200 on it. I heard Chapman say they



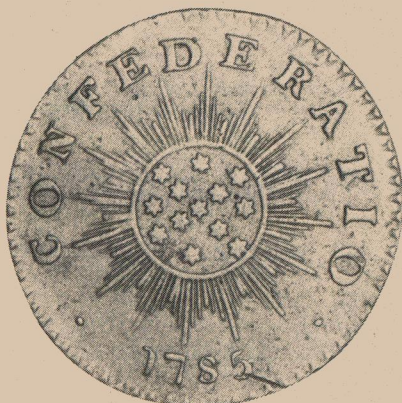
1884 pattern 1-cent, nickel, Judd 1721. Maris Collection Lot # 254.

had \$150 on it. Maris fully believed his New Jerseys would produce from \$1000 to \$1200, & he refused a cash offer of \$500 before the sale. Upon the Goloid \$20 piece I had another bid for a dealer of \$100 & can use it at that price now. I think the Chapmans are trying to impair [?] the sale in every way by quietly throwing out insinuations such as you have heard. They do this, I think, from their animosity to H.P. Smith because they did not get the cataloguing of the sale. [Note that the Chapmans, operating in Philadelphia, regarded outside seizure for sale of any local collection as invasion of their turf!] It is possible that a gentleman in Baltimore has some motive in trying to dissatisfy you with me. [Note: he must mean Massamore, who often handled Gar-

rett's bids, tried to do so on this occasion, and also handled the sale of many of Garrett's duplicates. Again, poaching on alien turf?] After the sale he tried to find out if I were buying for you & I refused to tell him. I should feel extremely sorry that you should feel disappointed with any purchases I made for you. I feel very sure that many of the pieces you purchased cannot be duplicated at any price and I very much hope that you will not hesitate to return the pieces that I have mentioned if they do not meet with your entire approval. More than this I cannot in all fairness do ... P.S. Should you prefer to keep the pieces & yet feel they brought high prices I shall greatly prefer that you will not add my commission." One is inclined to say that Newlin is bending over backwards here to be fair, and must be regarded as acting in good faith unless one assumes he was, throughout his relationship with Garrett, an utter deceiver, cad, and reprobate, a view I feel is completely unjustified. As an example, we might take the 1797 quarter eagle Newlin acquired from Woodward in 1883 and sold to Garrett. We now know from Woodward's letters that the identical piece was offered to Garrett by Woodward directly in early 1883 at \$75, the same price at which it was later offered to Newlin. Newlin beat Woodward down to \$65, and Garrett acquired the piece at that price from

Newlin. Newlin's own view — that several obviously suspect individuals in the numismatic fraternity were spreading rumors about him in connection with the Maris sale — seems preferable; it is certainly justified in light of our knowledge of business "practices" within the coin field at that time (as it is today).

The matter, however, did not end there. Later on the same day, June 24, Newlin wrote a further letter. "I beg to acknowledge receipt of the package containing the three pieces. Your telegram of bids was not handed to me till ten minutes before the sale commenced, and in the confusion incident to my entering them I bought the three pieces in the name of "Newlin" instead of "Scholl," for whom I really bought them. In stating in my letter today that you might return any of the pattern pieces that you thought too high I do not mean to convey the impression that I should return them to Maris, but that I would offer them at private sale to Scott & Co. who had bids on them that arrived too late for the sale. Maris — or rather H.P. Smith, the dealer who managed the sale — would not take back any pieces unless they should prove counterfeits. I am most willing to render you any service, however, in the disposal of any of the pieces that may not suit you, as fully stated in my letter this A.M. I believe fully that you have made very



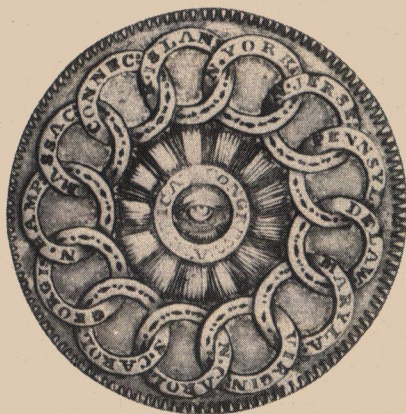
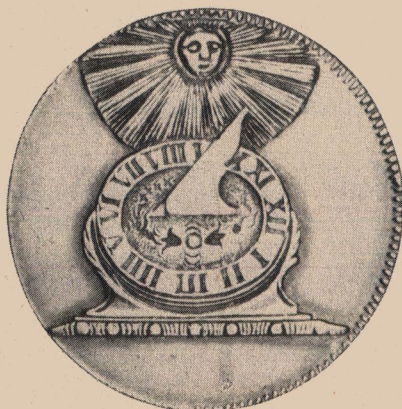
1785 Confederatio copper. Maris Collection Lot # 321.

important acquisitions to your cabinet in the purchase of many pieces that cannot be duplicated for the price paid, or, in fact, at any prices ... P.S. I desire to contradict the statements that Maris, another party, and myself were personally involved in the Sale."

Only a single letter remains in our file of Newlin's correspondence with Garrett, a letter accompanied by a Garrett annotation, dated June 30, 1886, which marked the conclusion of the relationship which had begun more than three years before. "I am in receipt of your check with thanks. I enclose receipted & corrected bill. Relative to the numbers upon which you made notes I would say: 146) "Very high for state." This is the only specimen which I have ever seen offered. It was until recently in Parmelee's collection; he replaced it for one a little finer for which he paid \$110. This piece is worth all I paid for it. 147) "Is this genuine?" Yes, without doubt, it came from the U.S. Mint Cabinet. Is the finest Disme known, & I think worth \$100. 314) Relative to this I would say that as but two are known it is worth any amount it may bring. Your telegram ordered me to buy & if the piece had brought \$150 I should have feared to let it go. I enclose Scott's letter relative to U.S. patterns which you may destroy when you have read it. Scott had large bids on all the important Patterns, including lots 146 &

147 mentioned above." Garrett's comment reads: "Mr. Lee: [his secretary, etc.] Say to Mr. N that I will be glad to be advised of Mr. Scott's further correspondence..." The check had changed hands, no further pieces were returned from this transaction, and we have no further letters from Newlin. Unfortunately, we have been unable to determine the date of Newlin's demise — this might have affected our later files of letters. This rather abrupt termination of the letters between Newlin and Garrett need not mean any unfriendly severance of their relationship. It merely implies, as had been the case for lengthy periods in the past, that no major collections were offered for sale during the remaining two years of Garrett's life with which Newlin would have had any particular contact. Indeed, few major collections were offered for sale anywhere between 1886 and 1890 when there was a sudden rash of sales, including both Parmelee and R.C. Davis. Garrett's correspondence with other dealers seems to end, or at least taper off drastically, after the middle of 1886, and his purchases at sales shifted more in the direction of antiquities and rare books. He and Newlin had simply run out of things to correspond about...

The true capstone of the Newlin/Garrett relationship must be regarded as the assault upon the Maris Collection. We have the original bill of



Fugio cent in silver, Newman 101-BB, "1787." Maris Collection Lot # 338.

Maris Collection. ALL CONSIGNMENTS INSURED AT OUR EXPENSE.
 NJ47 H5 1886Q (over)

Philadelphia, *June 21st 1886*

Wm Newlin

Bought of **STAN. V. HENKELS & CO.,**

—AUCTIONEERS—

No. 1117 CHESTNUT STREET.

<i>Lot</i>		TERMS CASH—NO OPEN ACCOUNT.			
24	1798.	Silver \$1.		19	00
98	1807	Dimes		8	25
111	1795	1/2 do		14	50
146	1792	Cent. W. Pattern		67	50
147	1792	Dime do		67	50
189	1874	20¢ piece proof		35	00
190	1875	do do		35	00
191	1876	Centennial Dollar proof		90	00
192	to 208	1877 50¢ proofs		182	00
210 + 211	1877	1/2. proofs	30 each	60	00
212	1878	Coloia Dollar		21	00
214 + 215	1878	1/2. Barber Morgan	1/2 each	40	00
218 + 229	1879-1880	Coloia \$1.		100	00
230	1879	1/20 Coloia		110	00
238	1881	5¢ proof		3	00
239	1881	3¢ do		3	60
240	1881	1¢ do		3	70
Bill of sale to Newlin from Edward Maris sale.				860	05

sale made out and signed by Maris to Newlin for the pieces he acquired for Garrett. Garrett bought extensively in the sale, and most of the pieces he secured are still in the former Garrett collection, now owned by The Johns Hopkins University. Following are descriptions of the pieces, in part from the catalogue, supplemented by Newlin's marginal comments in quotes and my own additional comments:

#24, 1798 silver dollar, strictly uncirculated. The finest dollar of this date have ever seen (PLATE.) "Buy this."
 #98, 1807 dime, sharp & uncirculated. Very rare (PLATE.)
 #111, 1795 half dime. Not described in Newlin's list. A beautiful impression, proof surface, & the only specimen of this variety I have seen. Extremely rare (PLATE.) "Buy++."
 #146, 1792 no silver center cent. Obv.,

Lot

241 to 247	1881-2. 14. Proofs	3.60 each	860 05
248	1883 14 "		25 20
249	1853 14 do.		5 00
250	1883 14 do		5 25
251 to 254	1883-4 14 do.	3.60 each	6 00
262	1879 Grant Medal		14 40
270	1795. Jefferson Medal		16 00
272	Returned		50 00
314	1785 Anna Court.		13 50
321	1785 Confederates Coffee.		92 50
338	Franklin Cabinet in block		130 00
350	to 500 New Jersey		201 00
			551 00
			1956 40

Received Payment
Edward Morris

6/30/86

S. V. Newcomb to
Edward Morris
June 26.
\$1956 40

Liberty Parent of Science & Industry. A head with flowing hair to right, etc. One of the earliest of the Mint patterns. This piece is photographed in the Seavey catalogue and is in fine condition, the center of the reverse being weak. It is much rarer than the piece with silver center, and I doubt if more than three or four specimens can be found. Bushnell did not have it (PLATE). "Buy++." #147, 1792 disme. Head of Liberty to left,

with flowing hair. A beautiful sharp piece, in *bright* uncirculated condition. The Mint Cabinet contained two of these pieces, and this one was recently given in trade for pieces to improve their collection. It is therefore undoubtedly original and genuine, and differs from any described by Crosby or by R.C. Davis, in having a plain, instead of engrailed edge. One of the gems of this collection (PLATE.) "Buy. Far finer than



St. Patrick halfpenny. Maris Collection Lot # 350.

yours." — The cataloguer does not mention that the piece is copper. Perhaps neither of the present two silver specimens was known at that time, so collectors did not need to be told it was copper. Since both known plain-edge pieces are now outside the Mint collection, it is possible that the matter of plain versus engrailed edge did not concern the Mint at that time.

#189, 1874 twenty cent piece. Obv., figure of Liberty seated on rock to left. Right hand supports a liberty cap upon a pole. The left rests upon a globe encircled by a band which bears the word Liberty incused. Behind the figure upon the rocks, is a wheat sheaf; before it, upon the ground, two cotton bales, upon which rests a branch of the tobacco plant. Thirteen stars. In Ex., 1874. Rev.,

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, TWENTY CENTS, etc. Brilliant proof in silver. This is one of the two specimens in the Mint Cabinet, and was obtained in exchange. Of the highest rarity. One specimen in copper, in Haseltine's addenda sale, brought \$30 (PLATE.) "Buy++, far finer than yours." — This latter comment leads us to believe that the pattern twenty cent piece Newlin first sent Garrett in December, 1884, might have been the same type as this one, J.1354.

#190, 1875 twenty cent piece. Obv., head of Liberty to left, the hair tied back with a ribbon. Upon the coronet, LIBERTY. Thirteen stars. In Ex., 1875. Rev., UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. An oval shield having upon it 20 incused. Above the shield are a number of rays. Below, and projecting from behind it, are two crossed arrows and two olive branches. In Ex., Cents. beautiful proof in silver, and even rarer and more valuable than the last described (PLATE.) "Buy++."

#191, 1876 Centennial dollar. Obv., head of Liberty to left. The hair tied behind with a ribbon. Upon the coronet, LIBERTY; above the head, IN GOD WE TRUST. To the right, six stars; to the left, seven stars. In Ex., 1876. Rev., UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; within a laurel wreath, ONE DOLLAR, the word dollar curved. In Ex., E PLURIBUS UNUM. Brilliant proof. Bronze, composition. Davis says of this piece, "This pattern is called the 'Centennial dollar,' and demands especial prominence from the fact that it was the only pattern issued during that year. It is of the highest rarity, and was never struck in silver." This is the piece from which Davis made his description; it is the only one known, and should command a large price (PLATE.) "Buy. Most important piece in sale." — This piece, J.1463, in copper, surprises us today by the evident esteem and supposed rarity in which it was held in various commentaries and sales during this era, only ten years after its issue. We know today of at least four obverse dies of this general type, each existing in silver as well as copper, and two obverse dies (probably) of a seated Liberty type, all struck as patterns in 1876, in addition to two new obverse dies for the gold

double eagle. For some reason, none of these pieces were known to the numismatic fraternity as late as 1886. It is quite probable that Snowden was holding the entire output in his own collection for later dispersal for profit. #192 to 208 — these are all half dollar patterns, all 1877. Newlin prefaces his marginal comments on the section with the comment “*Buy all these to Lot 209. None in Cabinet [by which he means the Mint Cabinet] & unique set, 17 pieces.*” Rather than run through several pages of text from the catalogue, I will simply give the Judd numbers of the pieces in the group for those we still have (Garrett traded off some in later transactions): #192 - J.1503, #193 - J.1506, #194 - J.1504, #195 - J.1533, #196 - J.1513, #198 - J.1517, #200 - J.1521, #201 - J.1523, #202 - J.1535, #203 - J.1509, #204 - J.1524, #205 - J.1524, #205 - J.1530, #206 - J.1537, #207 - J.1511, #208 - J.1541. #210, 1877 Dollar. Obv., head of Liberty to left, the hair tied with a double ribbon. An ornamental band encircles the coronet, upon which is the word Liberty in raised letters. Above the head the motto, IN GOD WE TRUST. To the right, six stars; to the left, seven. In Ex., 1877. Rev., UNITED STATES. *E PLURIBUS UNUM* 1 DOLLAR within an open wreath, composed of ears of corn, beads of wheat, cotton leaves, and bolls, tied at the base with a ribbon arranged in two bows. Brilliant proof. Copper. The only specimen known of this interesting pattern (PLATE.) “*Buy, very important.*” — This pattern, J.1542, although not as rare as was believed in 1886 — the hand of Snowden again? — is still R.7 today, and is one of the few proposals for raised letters for Liberty on the coronet type. #211, 1877 Dollar. Obv., head of Liberty to left. The hair is brushed smoothly back from the coronet, and tied with a long single ribbon which hangs down behind; below which, it extends about the neck in a wavy manner. Upon the coronet, LIBERTY, in raised letters. Above the head, IN GOD WE TRUST. To the right, six stars; to the left, seven. In Ex., 1877. Rev., same as last. Copper. Brilliant proof. *But two specimens known, the other being also in copper,*

but silver plated. (PLATE.) “*Buy++, important.*” — This pattern, J.1544, does exist only in copper as far as is known. Today it rates R.7, respectably rare but not to the degree believed in 1886, probably for the same reason.

#212, 1878 Goloid Dollar. Rev., wreath instead of stars, and different lettering. Copper. Brilliant proof. First ever offered and of great rarity. (PLATE.) “*Buy this to complete your set.*” — Recall that Newlin had previously sold Garrett some of the Goloid pieces; this seems to have been the one he could not get until the Maris Sale. This, J.1562, is only R.6 today. Even if we assume Snowden was holding large numbers of patterns, it is doubtful that he could have monopolized the whole of an R.6 output without alerting someone. The presence of either a second hand — possibly Bosbyshell, since 1878 falls within his term of office — or major restriking at a later date seems indicated.

#214, 1878 Dollar. Barber’s design. Rev., no stars. Copper. Brilliant proof. The only one known. (PLATE.) “*Buy+.*” — This must be J.1555, only R.6 today for the same reasons as prevailed above.

#215, 1878 Dollar, Morgan’s design. Rev., Barber’s design. Copper. Brilliant proof. The only one known. “*Buy++.*” — This is J.1565, and really comes close to the rarity rank it held in 1886: today it is still R.8.

#218-229. These lots comprised a set of Stellas, Goloids, and Metrics for 1879 and 1880, consisting of both Barber’s and Morgan’s designs for the three denominations for each year, all struck in aluminum. These constitute the only pattern dies prepared in 1880, and are in all cases rarest in aluminum, all carrying R.8 ranking today. The set as such was believed unique by both Maris and Newlin, and may well still be so today. The Judd numbers, in the order of the sale catalogue, are: 1637, 1629, 1620, 1640, 1633, 1624, 1662, 1656, 1650, 1659, 1653, and 1647.

#230, 1879 Goloid Twenty Dollar in gold. Beautiful proof in *gold*, described by Haseltine in his Type Table sale, where it was offered at a limit of \$300 [which it did not reach.]. But three known, and one of



New Jersey cent, M.17.



New Jersey cent, M.18.

the most valuable coins in the sale. (PLATE.) "Buy this+++" — From other sources we know that the other two known in 1886 were both in the Mint collection, so this piece was regarded at the time as unique for collectors. It seems today that there may be one or two more in existence, and that the two in the Mint were extracted in some manner — maybe by Idler — between 1886 and 1890. This particular specimen of J.1643 had started out in the collection of W.W. Hubbell of the Mint; thence to Haseltine's Type Table sale in 1881 #1490; then the Hebbard Collection sale in 1883, #458, in which Garrett lost out to Maris in the bidding; finally from this lot in the Maris sale to Garrett; there is some reason to suspect that Garrett also bid on it in the Haseltine sale.

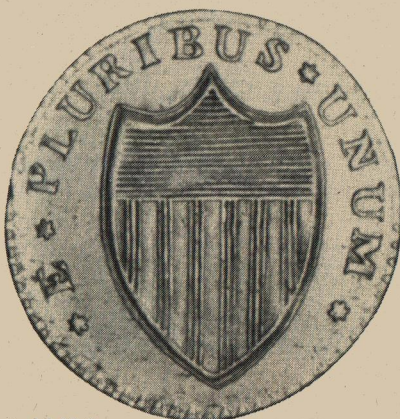
#238-254. This was a set of nickel patterns of 1881 through 1884, including 5¢, 3¢, and 1¢ patterns. Judd numbers are: J.1671, 1668, 1665, 1680, 1675, 1684, 1677, 1690, 1687, 1693, 1708, 1710, 1704, 1717, [1714], 1724, 1721. The bracketed piece was apparently traded off by Garrett later. Newlin commented: "Buy from 238 to 254, complete set."

#262, 1879 Grant medal. Obv., head left. ULYSSES S. GRANT on band, etc. Brass composition. Unique. (PLATE.) "Buy." The cataloguer comments: "The above medals were designed and struck by the United States Mint, and the rarest Grant medals ever offered."

#270, 1795 cent. The so-called "Jefferson Head Cent." Very fine. Randall's Jefferson Head, brought \$145 at a New York auction sale some years ago. It was



New Jersey cent, M.30/L.



recognized as the finest known to collectors. This and one other are in about equal condition, and are the next best I have ever seen. I believe this is the second best ever offered at auction in this country. (PLATE.) "*Buy this.*"

#314, 1785 Nova Constellatio. Same reverse as last. [Immunis Columbia.] Obv., NOVA CONSTELATIO, with blunt rays separating thirteen stars, and supplementary rays proceeding from and surrounding an eye in the center. This combination is not in Crosby, and, as far as I know, exists in only one other collection. This other piece brought \$100 in a sale. (PLATE.) "*Buy this, most important.*"

#321, 1785 Confederatio copper. A circle of thirteen stars upon a central field within a glory of rays. Rev., an Indian standing, holding a bow and arrow, beside an altar, with his foot upon a crown. Legend, "Inimica Tyrannis Americana." (See Crosby, page 316, cut 56.) Only four known. Brought \$140 in the Bushnell sale. This is finer than Bushnell's. (PLATE.) "*Buy this+++*, most important." — More specimens are known today, enough to bring the rarity down to the lower end of R.7, but it is still a rare piece.

#338, Franklin cent in silver. Obv., sun dial, without legend or date. Rev., thirteen rings interlinked with the names of the original states in them, surround the border. In the center an eye, encircled with a ring inscribed "American Congress"; from the outer border of this ring, rays are represented as far as the outer rings. Silver. Uncirculated. Almost proof. Crosby mentions this coin as belonging to C.I. Bushnell, but as there was no such piece in the Bushnell Catalogue, the presumption is that this is the coin that Bushnell mentioned to Crosby. It, at that time, belonged to a personal friend of C.I.B. Probably unique. Very interesting, beautiful and valuable. (PLATE.) "*Buy this, most important.*" — This piece, of the type known as Newman 101-BB, was a 19th century forgery, or imitation, struck in silver. Today only two are known.

#350-500, New Jerseys, including two of the Newbie, or St. Patrick, pieces, some

mules, and some electrotypes. This is the collection of New Jersey cents formed by Dr. Maris which comprised the core of his book on the subject. His numbering system, with a few additions and modifications, is still the basic reference system for these pieces today. This group of lots included many of the plate coins from his book, since he naturally used his own coins for illustration whenever possible. Duplicates have been disposed of and individual pieces upgraded during the subsequent ninety years, but the core of our present group is this acquisition of 151 pieces from the Maris sale.

As an interesting sidelight on affairs herein considered, we should mention that although it is fairly obvious that



New Jersey cent, M.38.



New Jersey cent, M.46.



New Jersey cent, M.54.



New Jersey cent, M.67/v.

Garrett did not have all the details of the relationship between Newlin and Maris, and quite probable that Maris did not know of the precise relation between Garrett and Newlin, yet it is also quite true that Newlin did not know the nature of the relations between Garrett and Maris. We cite here one letter outside the Newlin correspondence because of its extreme relevance to the discussion in hand: "Phila, 2/28/86. T. Harrison Garrett, Baltimore, Md. Confidential. I have decided to offer at private sale my celebrated collection of the coins of New Jersey. It comprises all the pieces described in my work published in 1881, excepting 8 [penciled addition in same hand: all unique pieces] — seven of the latter number being represented by electrotypes. A number of the pieces are unique & many of them are the finest specimens known. For instance a pair of the Mark Newbies, quite uncirculated; Running horse on the reverse after the legend; punctuations with quatrefoil before & after legend; and many others that should be examined to be appreciated. I want \$1000 for the entire collection; one of my finest books will also accompany it.

I also have a silver Fugio, with the names of the states in the rings, in almost proof condition. Crosby mentions it as being unique & in the collection of C.I. Bushnell. When the B. collection was offered for sale this piece was not found

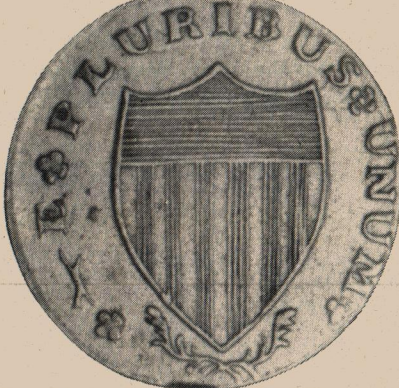
in it. I suspect Bushnell never owned one, but knew of this which was the property of a friend of his. [Randall, from Newlin's letters.] If this is correct my piece is unique and very interesting. I want \$500 for it.

Nobody but my wife knows of my design to sell the foregoing. Hence I request this may be strictly confidential. If T.H.G. could name a time to inspect the pieces, I should take pleasure in showing them. Very respectfully, E. Maris." Garrett knew of the forthcoming Maris sale — though not its precise details as to date and auctioneer — more than two months before Newlin learned of it, and it seems clear that Newlin never found out that Maris had made the offer, even though Garrett obviously turned it down as too expensive. (And he was right for he got the New Jerseys for \$551 and the Fugio for \$201 at the auction.)

Garrett's interest in numismatics seems to have waned somewhat after the Maris sale, and indeed even before it. As discussed above, he may not have been aroused much by the lesser collections being offered for sale during the period after 1885, except for the Maris Collection, since he had about everything he wanted in Colonial, pattern, and regular issues, including a full set with many varieties of the Fractional Currency, a fine set of Confederate issues, and even a nice run of



New Jersey cent, M.75/bb.



New Jersey cent, M.78/dd.

many hundreds of pieces in the obsolete bank notes. His foreign and ancient collections were the primary areas left for activity, and the Massamore sales described above indicate that he was cutting down in those fields, probably figuring that one simply could not collect everything. (His son, John Work Garrett, was to make a valiant attempt to do precisely that in the next generation, starting his career as a numismatist from the sound basic collection laid down by his father.) Perhaps Garrett was slightly upset by the rumors and difficulties surrounding Newlin's connections with Maris: his passion for secrecy kept his collection virtually unknown to the numismatic world outside of the select group of dealers with whom he had relations. Yet Newlin seems, from our surviving correspondence files, to have been his one extensive non-dealer contact with the numismatic world during his entire collecting life. Bear in mind that at the swansong of their association, the Maris Sale, which consisted of 501 lots, Garrett alone bought, through Newlin's service as agent, a total of 216!

But by the time the Maris sale was over, Newlin had about exhausted his

utility in approaching and handling new collections for Garrett. With the Randall, Jenks, and Maris collections gone from Philadelphia, his primary remaining contact was the Davis collection, which was not sold until 1890, two years after Garrett's death. Other than that, there was little left in Philadelphia other than the Chapmans, and, as we have seen, Newlin had as little as possible to do with them. Garrett moved on to greener pastures from his relationship with Newlin, a relationship which although it played out in the end, nevertheless produced some of the most powerful numismatic activity of the day.

Sale of Significant Sections of the Garrett Collection

While this article on Garrett and Newlin was in the hands of the editor, but before any part of it was published,

The Johns Hopkins University decided to sell at public auction, through Stack's Galleries in New York, an extensive

selection of American coins, both regular issues and patterns. As some of the pieces in the sale were acquired from Newlin, or through his agency, it was felt fitting to include here a brief note concerning this sale and its effect upon the scope and nature of the Garrett Collection.

For practical purposes, a scant handful of the pieces involved in the sale are duplicates in the sense in which that term is usually used: lower-grade specimens of die or date matches with other coins in the same collection. On the contrary, many are of the highest rarity, and some may be considered unique either in terms of die combinations or in terms of condition. The aim of the selection process, as I understand it, was to reduce the post-1834 U.S. holdings to a type set (with some extra pieces), choosing to keep the more common dates when possible and selling the rarities. This may, for example, be illustrated by the inclusion in the sale of gold proof sets from 1875, 1883, 1884, 1887, etc.

For study of U.S. coinage, especially proof issues, after 1834, the collection is now of little value. Prior to that date it remains of the greatest value, and of course it is in precisely that earlier period that collections most need to be preserved for study since the coinage is so much more varied in die cutting and varieties.

In the upcoming sale (scheduled for March 12 & 13, 1976) we find a large number of pieces mentioned in this article. Most of the pedigree information in the hands of Stack's, if not all of it, resulted from research carried out at The Johns Hopkins University by the two successive Curators of Numismatics there, Dr. Sarah E. Freeman until 1972 and Carl Carlson since that time. The following list is in increasing order of denomination for the regular issues, and in descending order, silver first, then copper, then gold, for the patterns.

half cent, 1793, Newlin #299
 silver 3¢, 1855, Newlin #243
 silver 3¢, 1857, Newlin #245
 silver 3¢, 1858, Newlin #246
 1795 half dime, Newlin #72

1795 half dime, Newlin #73
 1795 half dime, Newlin #74
 1844 half dime, Newlin #115
 1855 half dime, Newlin #131
 1863 half dime, Newlin #142
 1870 half dime, Newlin #152
 1872 half dime, Newlin #154
 1842 dime, Newlin #196
 1857 dime, Newlin #210
 1864 dime, Newlin #220
 1868 dime, Newlin #225
 1870 dime, Newlin #230
 1871 dime, Newlin #231
 1845 quarter, Randall #617
 1846 quarter, Randall #618
 1849 quarter, Randall #623
 1846 half dollar, Randall #395
 1847 half dollar, Randall #400
 1848 half dollar, Randall #406
 1849 half dollar, Randall #409
 1840 silver dollar, Randall #62
 1849 silver dollar, Randall #73
 1850 silver dollar, Randall #75
 1855 silver dollar, Randall #81
 1835 half eagle, Randall #943
 1836 half eagle, Randall #944
 1847 eagle, Newlin private 10/22/83

Patterns:

J.1217, Newlin private 12/31/85, ex Bosbyshell
 J.1420, Newlin #355
 J.1542, Maris #210
 J.1555, Maris #214
 J.1562, Maris #212
 J.1623, Newlin private 12/21/85, ex Bosbyshell
 J.1504, Maris #194
 J.1506, Maris #193
 J.1509, Maris #203
 J.1513, Maris #196
 J.1517, Maris #198
 J.1521, Maris #200
 J.1523, Maris #201
 J.1534, Maris #195
 J.1600, Newlin private 12/31/85, ex Bosbyshell
 J.1602, Newlin private 12/31/85, ex Bosbyshell
 J.1594, Newlin private 12/31/85, ex Bosbyshell
 J.1587, Newlin private 12/31/85, ex Bosbyshell
 J.1589, Newlin private 12/31/85, ex Bosbyshell
 J.504, Newlin private 12/31/85, ex Bosbyshell
 J.1671, Maris #238
 J.1677, Maris #244
 J.1680, Maris #241
 J.1684, Maris #243
 J.1687, Maris #246
 J.1710, Maris #249
 J.1717, Maris #251
 J.1644, Newlin private 11/16/85, ex Bosbyshell
 J.1637, Maris #218
 J.1640, Maris #221
 J.1659, Maris #227
 J.1662, Maris #224.

PHILIPPINE COINS



The Forgotten U. S. Coinage

by
Frank H. Phillips
ANA 56509

Introduction

I would like to begin this article by expressing one distinct and personal opinion which will probably bring a certain amount of disagreement from collectors of U.S. coins, but at the same time hopefully initiate a thought provoking acceptance from those who are willing to accept historical fact.

This opinion is merely that all U. S. coins minted for the Philippines from 1903 up to and including 1945 are, in all practicality, part of the total U. S. collection. The lack of acceptance for this reasoning is basically because arguments supporting this stand have been ignored or misunderstood by the majority of our U. S. collectors over the years.

This has been caused partly by the

numismatic media, partly by dealers, and partly by U. S. collectors themselves who hesitate to enter what they consider sincerely to be a foreign field. Yet of the coins that encompass this period, their main design and purpose was to recognize U. S. sovereignty over the Islands, while at the same time retaining certain aspects of local Philippine culture.

The odd thing about the whole situa-

tion for me is that having discussed this with various types of collectors for many years, I have yet to find one who on a person-to-person basis has firm and sensible convictions to the contrary. However, there has never been a vigorous attempt, particularly in the foreign field, to convince the vast numismatic community that indeed this was so. U.S.—Philippine coinage has always remained a small overlooked speciality, perhaps presenting too much additional effort, challenge and expense to U.S. collectors.

There is no intent here to distract collectors from any firm beliefs, but there is hope that a certain amount of enlightenment will result from this article. The evidence presented here is simple and certainly visual; it is all basic fact and not just personal opinion. Recognition of this area of Philippine coinage is long overdue.

U.S. Role in Philippine Coinage

History records the fact that the Philippine Islands came under the full influence of the United States in 1898. At this point in time serious consideration was given the idea of allowing U. S. coinage to circulate in the Islands. In fact a considerable amount did enter the area for use by the American forces there, and this was actually used on the local market. U.S. coinage, along with Spanish, Mexican and South American coins, was the only medium of exchange through 1902.

On July 1, 1902 a bill to establish a standard of value and to provide for a coinage system in the Philippine Islands was passed by the U. S. Congress. This Act introduced the silver peso as the unit to be coined, along with 50, 20, 10, 5, 1 and 1/2 centavo pieces. The content, weight and fineness was established and designs were immediately prepared along with specimens. It should be noted and stressed at this point that on the reverse design of each coin were the words United States of America imprinted clearly and in large letters. This was based on the Act of March 2, 1903 which stated, "and such devices and

inscriptions shall express the sovereignty of the United States."¹

All the dies for this new coinage were made at the Philadelphia Mint, and from 1903 to 1908 the coins were struck at the Philadelphia and San Francisco Mints. All regular issue coins from 1909 to 1919, including a one centavo piece in 1920, were produced at San Francisco.

The Manila Mint

On July 15, 1920 a Branch Mint was established in Manila to undertake future production of these U.S.—Philippine coins and to provide for expediency and economy. This again is another forgotten aspect of the history behind Philippine coinage. If you were to check the Library of Congress, you would find just one brief article on this subject hidden in the mass of material on U. S. Mints. Both the Library and the Department of Treasury, however, contain correspondence and data concerning Philippine coinage which is available to the collector. Although unrecognized among all current and accepted listings of Mint locations, it was truly a colonial Branch U. S. Mint, producing U. S. coinage for the Philippines.

Even though it was not officially opened until 1920, the authorization for such a mint to produce Philippine Islands coinage was included in the Act of 1903.² In August, 1918 the Governor General of the Philippines sent the Treasurer of the Philippine Islands, Dr. Albert P. Fitzsimmons to the United States "...in the interest of the establishment of a government mint in the Philippine Islands." During this trip Fitzsimmons was directed to examine "into the organization, installing of machinery, and the operation of the United States Mints at San Francisco, Denver and Philadelphia."³

He discovered that, owing to war conditions, the machinery needed could not be obtained. However, the Philadelphia Mint did have a large part of the machinery in stock and was willing to manufacture the balance under the supervision of Clifford Hewitt, then the Chief Engineer and metallurgist. As a



Rare so-called Wilson dollar ... medal struck to commemorate opening of Manila Mint.

result of this investigation, he placed an order with the Philadelphia Mint for all the machinery needed "for the establishment of a Mint in the Philippine Islands."⁴ In June, 1919 the new equipment was assembled, tested and finally shipped, arriving in Manila in November. Hewitt also went to Manila and supervised the original installation. Fitzsimmons ultimately was appointed the first Director of the Mint.

To commemorate the formal opening of the Manila Mint the first one centavo piece was coined by Governor General Harrison. Speaker Osmena of the Philippine House of Representatives struck the Mint's first medal which was designed by Clifford Hewitt and is today

known as the "so-called" Wilson dollar, a rare medal in both bronze and silver.

From 1920 through 1941 all the coins for the Islands were coined in the Manila Mint. For most of this period the Mint averaged a daily output of about 48,000 coins. During the period 1925-1941 all U.S. — Philippine coins bore the mintmark M, thus identifying it as a recognized U. S. Mint.

War and Independence

If you were to read the reports of the U. S. High Commissioner to the Philippines, you would find the story behind the efforts of American forces in 1941-42 to secure the more valuable pieces of gold, silver pesos and paper money to prevent their falling into the hands of the Japanese Army. The value and stability of this money was based on the fact that it was recognized even then as an arm of U. S. coin and currency.

During the Liberation of the Islands in 1944 and again in 1945 mainland Mints resumed manufacture of this coinage. This responsibility ended with the advent of independence for the Republic of the Philippines on July 4, 1946. There is a record of a 1946 issue of coins produced at both the Denver and San Francisco Mints, but since they were never circulated by the new government, it is very probable that all of that production was melted down.

During the bombing of Manila in December 1941 direct hits were scored on the Mint which was housed in the Treasury building. Several weeks later when the Japanese Army entered the city, it became the first building to be occupied, and 20,425,170 pesos in paper money but only a few minor coins fell into their hands. The gold and silver pesos, along with all Commemorative issues and some paper money were transported to Corregidor Island. Prior to the fall of Corregidor in May 1942 the gold was evacuated by submarine, the paper money burned, and the silver pesos, consisting of exactly 16,486,490 pesos, were crated and shipped by barges to a point about 2 1/2 miles from Corregidor near southern edge of the

mouth of Manila Bay, a short distance from where it enters into the China Sea. There at night they were dumped 17 fathoms deep to avoid falling into Japanese hands.

During the ensuing years the Japanese retrieved about 4,000,000 of these, using divers who had been imprisoned in the Manila area. For several years after the war, first the U. S. Navy, and then the Philippine government under contract continued the salvage operation and managed to locate a little over 8,000,000 coins. Independent diving and unauthorized persons accounted for perhaps one or two million more, so that the present hoard at the bottom of Manila Bay should not be much over two million coins, if that much. Most of the recovered coins show some signs of sea corrosion, since most were only 500/1000 fineness.⁵ To accumulate a complete set of U. S.-Philippine coinage today, free of corrosion, is certainly a challenge but far from impossible. Filipinos made a concerted effort to hoard their coins during the war, and extremely fine specimens are available to the interested and dedicated collector. However, many fine collections did disappear during the Battle of Manila in 1945.

Conclusion

There are several very authoritative books and articles on this subject covering all aspects of the coinage period. These include detailed listings, along with descriptions of rarities, varieties,

and the various fringe mintages, such as the Culion Leper Colony coinage, the Japanese occupation metals, etc. For those who would be interested in additional research into this field, I would highly recommend the writings of the following: P. I. DeJesus, Gilbert S. Perez, Robert H. Lloyd, Aldo P. Basso, Lyman L. Allen and Neil Shafer.

Most of these writings are recognized in the Philippines today and among Philippine collectors in the United States as being the outstanding authorities on the subject. I would like to mention, however, Neil Shafer's scholarly presentation, *U.S. Territorial Coinage for the Philippine Islands*, in order to quote his reflections about U.S. — Philippine coinage. He calls it the "lost series," and claims it should be "a part and parcel of any bona fide United States collection."⁶

Coin collectors in the Philippines today usually cover the Spanish, U.S., and Republic issues, but always designate the 1903-1945 period as U.S. Their association of these issues with the United States is simple logic, since the issuing authority was the United States government, overall governing force in the Islands during this period.

It can be readily assumed that this article will not necessarily change the thoughts and procedures of all those interested in U. S. coins. This was not the intent. Rather it has been an effort to secure recognition for the Philippine element in the total scope of U. S. collection. Perhaps this has been achieved.

Footnotes

¹*Coinage Laws of the United States, 1792-1903*. (Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1904.) p. 101.

²*Ibid.*, p. 96.

³Memorandum from Treasurer of the Philippine Islands to the Director of the U.S. Mint, Oct. 24, 1918.

⁴Gilbert S. Perez, *The Mint of the Philippine Islands*, Numismatic Notes and Monographs, No. 8, American Numismatic Society (New York: Manger, Hughes and Manger, 1921).

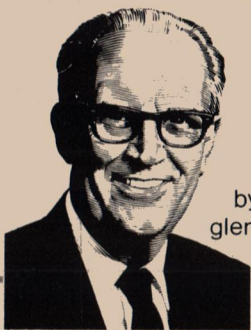
⁵P.I. De Jesus, *Occupied Philippines in Retropect* (1948), pp. 28-32.

⁶Neil Shafer, *United States Territorial Coinage for the Philippine Islands* (Racine, Wisconsin: Western Publishing Co., 1961), p. 5.

Acknowledgments

I wish to express my special thanks to Key P. Yang of the Reference Department of the Library of Congress, to the courtesy of the Department of Treasury, to the American Embassy library in Manila, and to Neil Shafer for permission to quote from his work.

numismatic vignettes



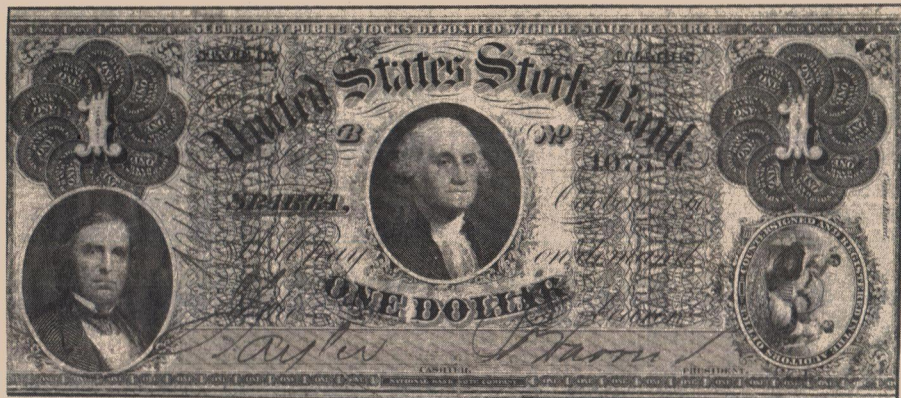
by
glenn b. smedley

■ An article in the October 29 issue of *Coin World* reported and illustrated a \$1 Series 1891 Treasury note that had been hand-altered to a value of \$10. Herewith is illustrated an 1860 \$1 banknote of the United States Stock Bank, Sparta, Illinois, and an identical one that was raised to \$3 value.

In comparing these two notes, you can see that the design below Washington's portrait was damaged in altering **ONE DOLLAR** to **THREE**

DOLLARS. The small **ONE** repeated in the border around the note was obliterated without any attempt to replace it with **THREE**, as were the small **ONE**'s in the ornamental design around the large **1** counter in both upper corners. The large figure **3**'s are distinct but lack any artistic merit. A syngraphist (paper money collector) may notice that both notes have a **B** plate position letter, indicating to him that something's amiss as a \$1 and \$3 note could hardly be in the same position on the printing plate. The notes are uniface.

Sparta is a small town in southern Illinois, about 40 miles southeast of East St. Louis. Notes are known of one other bank in Sparta, also bearing the same year date and printed by the National Bank Note Company. It is extraordinary that I acquired the \$1 (genuine) note from a coin dealer in 1956 and the \$3 (altered) note from a collector in 1967. In the intervening 11 years I was not aware that the raised-denomination note existed. Illinois banknotes are scarce to rare, so it's unlikely that another such pair is extant.





by Charles R. Hoskins, Director

Early Replicas of Colonial Coinage Present Hazard

During the American Bicentennial year interest in the coins of the colonies and the young nation, issued in the 1600's and 1700's, may rise to levels unknown in the past. Many collectors of Americana will enter the colonial coin market for the first time.

Those who buy from dealers who know early American coins and deal in only genuine specimens will be fortunate. But the demand for these pieces by less knowledgeable collectors will cause an increase in the fraudulent sale of replicas and counterfeits.

Detection of the common replicas is usually a fairly straightforward matter for numismatists. The seam on the edge identifies many of them as forgeries. Several typical replicas, with porous surfaces and vague detail, are shown here. Also illustrated are three examples of the "Bar" cent of the 1785 period; one is genuine, another is an early copy, and the third is a modern replica.

While the early copies are less common than the modern replicas, they present the greater hazard for collectors. Some are quite well made and have the appearance of genuine coins until compared with known genuine pieces under a stereo microscope. One counterfeit early American coin was detected by ANACS only after the most detailed non-destructive analysis of the metal in the core of the piece.

Replicas of early American coins first appeared in the years preceding the Civil War. At that time the popularity of numismatics in the United States was beginning to develop, and collectors unable to obtain original specimens of scarce colonial coins were often content to place replicas in their collections.

New Englander John Bolen engraved dies and struck colonial coin replicas in quantity between 1862 and 1869. His replicas included the 1694 Carolina Token, the 1737 Higley copper, the very

Plated, Base Metal Replicas



Massachusetts Cent, 1776



New Hampshire Token, 1776



Continental Dollar, 1776

scarce 1785 Confederatio coppers, the Bar Cent and the Clinton Cent.

Thomas Wyatt of New York City copied the 1652-dated silver coins of Massachusetts. William Idler of Philadelphia, well known as the owner of one of the famous 1804 silver dollars, distributed replicas of the Lord Baltimore Penny and the Washington Half Dollar. M.W. Dickenson, also of Philadelphia, made copies of the Sommer Islands Shilling and the 1776 Continental Dollar. Several other early numismatists provided copies of colonial coins, so even before 1900 collectors had to be on guard when buying early American issues.

Usually the makers of these copies distributed them as store-cards without fraudulent intent, but later owners occasionally offered them as originals, either innocently or fraudulently.

The production of copies of early American coins entered a new phase in the years following the Second World War. As Americans gained more leisure time they visited our historic shrines en masse, and usually sought souvenirs of their visits. Cast, base metal replicas of colonial coins were mass produced and offered in packets to tourists for a dollar or so.

Mass-mail advertising firms noted the attention-drawing character of these inexpensive replicas, and glued them to the corners of their letters, or offered sets of replicas as a bonus for accepting their offers. Hundreds of thousands, or perhaps millions of these pieces thus found their way into homes throughout the United States.

Today we are beginning to benefit from the provisions of the Hobby Protection Act, which requires that such replicas be identified by the word "COPY" which is to be prominently incused into the surface. But that two-year-old act offers us no protection from

The USA-Bar Cent, ca. 1785



Genuine



Forgery



Modern, base metal replica

unidentified copies made in earlier years. Even today, most coin replicas we see have no obvious identifying markings.

ANACS Questions and Answers

Q. Today I received the certificate for my 1810 Bust Half Dollar, Overton 110. I'm returning it to you so you can add "Overton 110" to the description. If you find that it isn't Overton 110, put the right Overton number in the certificate.

A. ANACS authenticates coins. It was not intended from its founding that it serve as an attribution service. ▶

A basic description of each genuine coin submitted to ANACS appears on the certificate. Occasionally, due to exceptional circumstances (such as variations of metal content not readily visible to the eye) ANACS does provide more detailed attribution, but this extends beyond the scope of the service.

Normally the description will include the nation of issue, date, mintmark, denomination and metal of the coin. Additional attributions are provided on occasion as a courtesy, or because the specific coin, in our opinion, must be further attributed to prevent mis-use of the certificate.

Great Royal Seals of England

EDWARD I



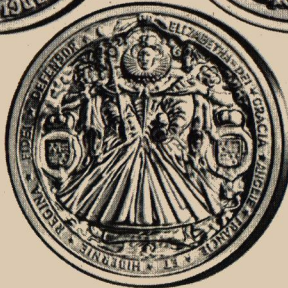
EDWARD II



HENRY VIII



SEAL OF FRIENDSHIP



ELIZABETH I

The royal seals of English monarchs, created from the original handcut dies engraved more than 300 years ago by the great court artists, will be featured in a new series of art medals to be struck over a two year period by the Medalllic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut.

The company plans to create at least five groups of five seals each. The first group of royal seals includes: the Great Seal of EDWARD I (1272-1307), Holy Crusader and law-maker; the Great Seal of EDWARD II (1307-1327), first Prince of Wales; the Great Seal of HENRY VIII, designed by Hans Holbein the Younger; the complementary Seal of Friendship belonging to FRANCIS I of France (1515-1547) and attached to the 1520 Treaty to pledge perpetual peace between England and France; and the Second Great Seal of ELIZABETH I (1558-1603), designed by miniaturist Nicholas Hilliard, and used by the Queen from 1586 until her death and thereafter for eleven weeks by her successor James I. This group will be limited to 2000 sets worldwide, of which only 1000 will be available to collectors in the United States.

Dies for the obverse of the medals in the series were created from fragile tin impressions pressed from the centuries-old royal dies and reflect every detail, including those that have been worn slightly over the passage of up to 700 years. The reverse design of all the seals in the series will feature the name of the monarch and a stylized British crown with two *fleur-de-lis*.

Created by Medalllic Art in conjunction with its Canadian affiliate, Cor-well Good-win Ltd. of Toronto, the medals will be 1 1/2 in. in diameter, .999 fine silver, hallmarked, individually numbered, and displayed in a deluxe jeweler's presentation case. They will be available at \$25 each, plus \$1 for insurance and postage, or at \$112.50 per set, including insurance and postage. Orders or inquiries should be directed to the Medalllic Art Company, Old Ridgebury Road, Danbury, CT 06810.

YOUNG NUMISMATIST NEWS

Roman Coin Project

by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523

Mark Hotz of Pikesville, Maryland, is Number Fourteen to join that exclusive junior club whose members have earned four Roman coins. Does that word "exclusive" scare you? Don't let it. It is exclusive simply because there are presently only fourteen members. Actually, there ought to be at least one hundred members. Every one of you ANA juniors are fully capable of earning four Roman coins and automatically becoming a member of this fine club.

How do you earn Roman coins? You simply do those things in numismatics which you ordinarily do anyway, such as exhibit your coins, bring a program to any group, write something about coins and have it published in any periodical (including your own club bulletin or school newspaper), hold office in a coin club (including your school club), work on a coin show, earn a youth badge in coin collecting, or complete the Young Numismatist Correspondance Course. Of course there are ground rules. Write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106 for a Roman Coin Request Form. Do it today and then follow through.

Mark had already earned three Roman coins before completing the YNCC. For this last accomplishment he received a silver Antoninianus of Postumus, 259-268 A.D., identified in Sears Roman Coins as No. 3021. It has a COS II which means that it was struck during the second consulship of Postumus. Reference to a Roman history book shows that this was in the year 260 A.D. Thus Mark can neatly date the exact year that his fourth coin was minted. Incidentally you may recall that Mark was named the Outstanding Young Numismatist of the American Numismatic Association for 1975 but let me quickly add that Mark's winning this high honor had absolutely nothing to do with his earning four Roman coins. You, too, can earn Roman coins by merely plugging away at your favorite hobby.

Michael Stein, 13, of Monroeville, Penna. earned a *Constantine I* (307-337), and a *Gratian* (367-383) for telling his club about Twentieth Century Type Coins and for earning a Boy Scout merit

badge in coin collecting.

Briggs Bralliar, 15, Offutt AFB, Neb., borrowed an ANA slide set on Commemorative Half Dollars and showed the slides to his coin club. Briggs describes the venture as "a complete success." Briggs earned an AE 3 of Constantine II (337-340) for this pleasurable bit of work. Hundreds of you other juniors who may be puzzled as to how to entertain one's club and earn a Roman coin in the bargain can do as Briggs has done. Write ANA for a set of slides of your favorite topic and you be program speaker for the evening. Furthermore, most clubs will reimburse juniors for the modest transportation costs both ways. Earning Roman coins is fun and educational for the doer and brings pleasing benefits to many others.

Now let's list a few more Roman coin earners: Mark Sherer, 13, South Bend, Ind., a *Constantine I* (303-337) and a *Constantine II* (337-340); Tom A. Ondrejko, 14, Washington, Penna., a *Valentinian I* (364-375), his third Roman coin; Paul Talbot, 16, Elkton, Va., a *Cirspus* (317-326), a *Constantine I* (307-337), and a *Theodosius I* (379-395); Lee S. Minshull, 16, Ann Arbor, Mich., also a three coin earner, a *Constantine I* (307-337), a *Valentinian I* (375-392), and an *Honorius* (393-423); David Milrod, 12, Coram, New York, a *Constantine I* (307-337); Don Van Creveld, 16, Belmont, Calif., also a *Constantine the Great* (307-337); and Jim Personius, 14, Buffalo Grove, Ill., a *Constantine II* (337-340). This is Jim Personius's second coin, and it is about time he acquired another Roman coin. Jim was the fourth junior to earn a Roman coin, way back in December, 1974!



virgil hancock's FEATURING FAKES

Why do the regulations of the Federal Trade Commission's Hobby Protection Act specify "An imitation numismatic item shall be incused with the word COPY in sans-serif capital letters having a vertical dimension of not less than 2 mm and a minimum depth of three-tenths of one millimeter ... the minimum total horizontal dimension of the word COPY shall be 6 mm. COPY shall be marked upon the item legibly, conspicuously, nondeceptively."

At the top of these two pages you'll see why.

These are recently manufactured counterfeit Swiss 0.900 fine silver pieces which do not meet FTC requirements. Near the bottom of each of these two fakes is the date the pieces are reproduced, but the numerals and letters are raised, not incused, and only a scant 1 mm vertically instead of 2 mm. There's also, near the bottom, an incused commercial marking, but only one-tenth millimeter deep, 1 mm vertically. Any





engraver can remove both the raised and the shallow incused letters, buff the coin, and there's no warning that the thing is a recent copy.

By the way, it's illegal to import these non-conforming pieces into the U.S.A. Don't risk the bad publicity you'll get if U.S. Customs catches you!

In my December 1975 article, page 2686, I reported on a sharpie trading one of those "advertising gimmick" copper-plated zinc or lead fake 1787 New York pieces for genuine U.S.A. coins. Now I've received another note from an intended victim who was offered a fake from this same sharpie. The note reads:

"Trade the enclosed coin for 6 BU Merc dimes. The 1787 New York Indian arms cent is listed page 25 of the Yeoman Red Book."

That, I'd say, is a clear-cut case of use of the mails with intent to defraud!

At the bottom of this page is a genuine U.S.A. 1875 \$2.50 gold piece in beautiful condition, almost uncirculated and proof-like. This coin has been stolen.

Not only will the owner pay a reward for recovery of the coin, but ANA will pay a substantial reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thief. If the coin is offered to you, note the description of the person offering the coin, ask to see his driver's license, note name, address, state, and number. And, if possible, sneak a look at his car's license plate. Immediately phone (202) 523-2592, ask for the Postal Inspector in Charge, give him all the details.

Time will be precious, so phone at once!



MUSEUM DIRECTIONS

by Arthur M. Fitts III,
Acting Curator

Ever wonder what becomes of your ragged, torn, or repaired banknotes? Curious as to why bank tellers, when counting currency, separate it into two piles? The answer — obsolete and unusable currency notes are withdrawn from circulation and ultimately burned. It was not always this way, however, as a recent donation from Norman and Bill Pullen illustrates.

In the old days — and no one seems to know just when the old days began or ended — worn out banknotes, when withdrawn from circulation, were returned to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C. Chopped into fine pieces, the obsolete and non-usable currency was then partially decomposed by mixing it with a liquid acid. Some enterprising soul at an unknown time decided that rather than disposing of the liquid pulp at the dump, it could be molded into various shapes much like papier-mache. These items became souvenirs which were hawked at the entrance of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing by such firms as the National Currency Souvenir Company. It is unknown just what prices were charged for the various pieces, which appear in three basic forms: postcards, plaques, or free standing, upright objects. To each souvenir was attached a

small label which estimated the value of the notes contained therein. However interesting and enticing the attributed values are, their accuracy is questionable as no records were kept of the various denominations macerated and made into the various shapes.

Nine items comprise the recent donation, and all are different. Each seems to have a special appeal to those who have seen them: there is a crude pitcher (estimated contents \$3,000), a model of the Capitol (\$1,000), a bas-relief plaque of the Capitol beneath our flag (\$8,000), and a replica of the Washington Monument (\$6,000). Other items which have aroused considerable interest are an eagle in flight fittingly draped with red, white, and blue ribbon (\$4,000), a seated dog reminiscent of early RCA Victor advertisements (\$5,000), and two shoes of differing styles, one estimated at \$5,000 and the other at an astonishing



\$25,000. Perhaps the finest workmanship is seen in the 100 mm. plaque bearing a likeness of George Washington and the legend FIRST IN WAR, FIRST IN PEACE, AND FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN. Here, too, are clearly seen, better than in most examples of this material, actual pieces of the obsolete currency from which they were made.

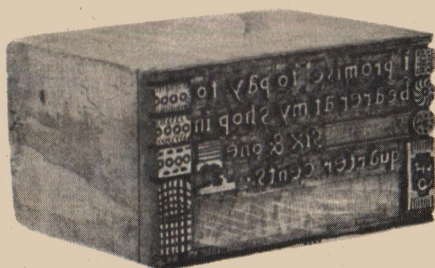
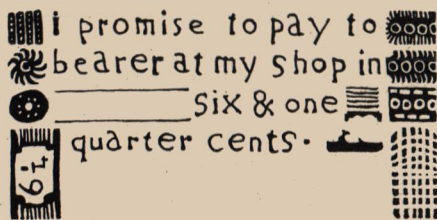
While a number of collectors are known to be interested in this material, there is a scarcity of authoritative information concerning it. Perhaps the best article on the subject published so far is that by Hank Spangenberg in the September, 1969 issue of *The Numismatic Scrapbook* magazine. Let us hope there are others who will add their knowledge as well as specimens to this significant and fascinating Pullen donation, for which we are all grateful.



Perhaps this month's column should have been entitled "What Is It?"; for a friend in London, Richard Lobel, has sent a curious woodcut purportedly used in the printing of an early piece of scrip or "good for." The piece may be of Pennsylvania origin but is undated, unsigned, and gives no other information beyond the fact that the bearer of the note is entitled to 6 1/4 cents at somebody's shop. The left and right hand margins are filled with curious symbols. Can anyone enlighten us as to the origin, maker, and use of such a block, or whether authentic notes exist which may have been printed from this block?

From London have come other recent donations, and we recognize at this time the very generous check sent by Richard Lubbock of Lubbock's Coin to sponsor a case in the museum. Mr. Lubbock's name, as well as that of Jack H. Beymer, has been added to our growing honor roll.

Several donors of cases have already visited your museum, and we hope that all will visit us in the near future. Recently, however, we had the good fortune of being visited by representatives of the New England Numismatic Association, who came in part to see the case which NENA is generously providing on the





Jeffrey A. Trevas (r), a museum case donor, receives his ANA life membership certificate from acting museum curator Arthur M. Fitts.

installment plan. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey A. Trevas spent several days in Colorado Springs during early January and were duly impressed not only by the museum itself but also by the busy efficiency of your headquarters staff. During the visit, we took the opportunity of presenting Mr. Trevas his ANA life membership certificate and appropriately enough, the brief ceremony took place before the display of New England silver coins. We are, of course, grateful for all such interest and support, and suggest that



other organizations desirous of sponsoring or dedicating a museum case contact your acting curator in order to arrange specific terms.

The late Maury Gould has been eulogized at length since his untimely death last November. We, too, wish to add our few words of tribute. Maury was a native New Englander ever active, ever interested, ever enthusiastic. The Collectors Club of Boston took the occasion of its twentieth anniversary to recognize its founder by issuing an elongated cent. Although Maury had contributed some of his early writings to your ANA archives, this cent is the only example we have of numerous Gould related items which have been produced over the years by or for him. Perhaps its simplicity and its being unique are symbolic. For that is just what Maury was — unique.

DONATION REPORT

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
L-9695	Malcolm W. Hodkins, Oakland, CA		\$ 75.00
L-9696	Helge O. Stenberg; Fairfield, CT		400.00
M-9697	J. J. Van Grover, New York, NY		378.00
L-9698	The Bass Foundation, Dallas, TX	\$ 5,000.00	
M-9699	Dr. Herman R. Cohen, New Orleans, LA		5,191.00
C-9700	Towne Plaza Coin Shop, Ft. Worth, TX	166.54	
M-9701	Kenneth Goldman, Inc., Boston, MA	100.00	
M-9702	J. Paul Scheetz, Pittsburgh, PA	1,000.00	
M-9703	Rev. Paul R. Peel, Colorado Springs, CO		1,500.00
M-9704	Q. David Bowers, Beverly Hills, CA		10,000.00
M-9705	Herbert Melnick, Albertson, NY		25.00
M-9706	The Bay Ridge Coin Club, Brooklyn, NY	25.00	
M-9707	Thomas S. Gordon, Westminster, MD		110.00
L-9708	C. Ed Berry, Columbus, GA		89.12
C,YN,			
L-9709	International Coin, Inc., Minneapolis, MN	75.00	
L-9710	H. G. Tom Crogan, Balboa, Canal Zone	10.00	
C-9711	Melvin Otterbacher, Medina, OH	10.00	
M-9712	Edward C. Rochette, Colorado Springs, CO		300.00
M-9713	ANONYMOUS		650.00
M-9714	Geo. W. "Hank" Rodgers, Midwest City, OK	75.00	
LA-9715	Frank and Laurese Katen, Silver Spring, MD	650.00	
LA-9716	Frank and Laurese Katen, Silver Spring, MD	225.00	
M-9717	Norman & Bill Pullen, Robbinsville, NJ		600.00
M-9718	Harold B. Weitz Company, Pittsburgh, PA		15.00
L-9719	Grant Perkins, Los Angeles, CA		100.00
L-9720	Boozer & Collins, Inc., Waco, TX		1,039.50

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
L-9721	VOID		
M-9722	Mrs. Jack Stovall, San Marcos, TX		no stated value
M-9723	Numis. International, Inc., San Mateo, CA	25.00	
M-9724	J. S. Broilier, Hugoton, KS	15.00	
L-9725	VOID		
M-9726	Capt. Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, CA		198.45
C-9727	Tennessee Exchange, Inc., Nashville, TN	25.00	
L-9728	VOID		
L-9729	Sanford J. Durst, New York, NY		447.50
L-9730	Herbert Melnick, Albertson, NY		2,253.00
M-9731	Norman I. Applebaum, PhD., Los Angeles, CA		2,000.00
L-9732	Charles K. Mervine, III, M.D., Norristown, PA		77.00
M-9733	J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation, Rock Island, Quebec, Canada	500.00	
LA-9734	VOID		
M-9735	Sal Fusco, Port Jefferson Station, NY	500.00	
M-9736	Alphonse A. Kolb, Rochester, NY		no stated value
M-9737	ANONYMOUS	200.00	
M,L			
GE-9738	Norman J. Dumouchelle, Detroit, MI	25.00	
M-9739	Summitt Coin Company, Ft. Wayne, IN	25.00	
GB-9740	Southwestern Gold, Inc., Albuquerque, NM	1,000.00	
GB-9741	Ed Hipps Coins; Levittown, PA	200.00	
GB-9742	Chuck Furjanic, Pittsburgh, PA	100.00	
GB-9743	Merrill S. Kaplan, Englewood, NJ	100.00	
GB-9744	Shaker Coin Shop, Inc., Shaker Hgts., OH	50.00	
M-9745	The Letcher Mint, Lancaster, CA	25.00	
M-9746	Jeffrey A. Friedman, Houston, TX	10.00	
L,C-9747	Jerry B. Reinoehl, Ft. Hood, TX	10.00	
YN-9748	Joe De Corte, Santa Fe Springs, CA	16.00	
R-9749	Gordon L. Harris, Syracuse, NY	20.00	
M-9750	Clifford Samuel, Springdale, AR	10.00	
L-9751	Harry Tennyson, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI	13.00	
M-9752	Alfred C. Adams, Atlanta, GA	20.00	
L-9753	El Dorado Coin Club, El Dorado, AR	10.00	
C-9754	Middletown Coin Club, Middletown, OH	25.00	
L-9755	International Coin Club, El Paso, TX	10.00	
YN-9756	Athens of the Prairie, Columbus, IN	25.00	
M-9757	Kent Coin Club, Dover, DE	25.00	
L-9758	Joseph J. Goldberg, Beverly Hills, CA		492.75
M-105	A. Murl Kimmel, Robinson, KS	13.00	
GE-107	W. C. Blaisdell, Elizabeth, NJ	25.00	
M-109	Edgar Klindt, Rushville, NE	10.00	
L-111	Jake B. Sureck, Oklahoma City, OK	10.00	
M-119	Thomas U. Purrington, Princeton, NJ	10.00	
M-122	R. G. Bullard, Des Moines, IA	10.00	
M-124	Theodore Kemm, New York, NY	15.00	
L-125	Mr. S. L. McGranaghan, Miami, FL	10.00	
R-127	Sidney Watkins, Euclid, OH	10.00	
M-128	W. H. Buttram, Sun City, CA	10.00	
L-130	Virgil Winkler, Caracas 108, Venezuela	20.00	
133	Ralph W. Howard, Fitchburg, MA	10.00	
M-134	Mrs. L. W. Vickery, Ponca City, OK	13.00	
M-138	Nettie S. Marx, Denver, CO	10.00	
GE-140	John J. T'Conor	150.00	
M-142	Sid Levinson, St. Louis, MO	10.00	
147	J. Roy Pennell, Jr., Anderson, SC	88.00	
M-150	John Maritote, Hickory Hills, IL	10.00	
M-151	Fred W. Gadjen, Louisville, KY	13.00	
M-153	Albert Berkman, Lakewood, NJ	13.00	
L-154	Anthony Kray, Putney, VT	10.00	
M-155	J. Harvey Burham, Muscatine, IA	10.00	
L-156	Dr. Jose D. Jimenez, San Juan, PR	25.00	
M-157	Mrs. Lillian Willins, Ormond Beach, FL	20.00	
M-158	Elmer Flower, Slab Ford, WV	14.00	
L-159	Mrs. Raymon F. Hatfield, Blanchester, OH	10.00	
M-164	Col. R. R. Delong, Highland, CA	10.00	
169	Sydney Parker, Bridgetown Barbados, West Indies	10.00	
M-170	Merrill S. Kaplan, New York, NY	25.00	
R-171	Philip J. Sherman, Chattanooga, TN	25.00	
M-177	Charles D. Barnes, Jr., Albany, MO	10.00	

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
M-178	Mrs. Molly Kosoff, Palm Springs, CA	20.00	
YN-186	Paul E. Grove, Conemaugh, PA	15.00	
C-187	Clyde Hubbard, Cuernavaca Mor, Mexico	10.00	
M-188	Dr. J. R. Raines, Portland, OR	10.00	
M-189	Sam Labarba, Brooklyn, NY	15.00	
M-190	Anna M. Panosh, San Diego, CA	13.00	
M-194	Michael B. Guild, Del Mar, CA	13.00	
M-195	Mr. Martin Vink, South Holland, IL	13.00	
YN-196	Mark L. Rollins, Sr., Valley Stream, NY	10.00	
M-204	I. H. Ludwig, Los Angeles, CA	13.00	
M-206	Richard Margolis, Teaneck, NJ	25.00	
M-208	Robert E. Bender, Zionsville, IN	13.00	
M-214	Roy E. Hamilton, Austin, TX	10.00	
M-216	Donald M. Hosking, Lebanon, OR	20.00	
C-220	John W. Mowry, New Brighton, PA	25.00	
222	L. L. Avner, Pittsburgh, PA	25.00	
M-223	Robert L. Sigman, Denver, CO	10.00	
224	Geo. Russell Bassett, Bloomfield Hills, MI	13.00	
C-227	Marvin E. Brenner, APO New York, NY	10.00	
M-235	George May, Covington, TN	25.00	
M-236	Henry B. Lowsma, Salt Lake City, UT	10.00	
M-239	Gus I. Beach, Costa Mesa, CA	10.00	
240	Arch McDonald, Los Gatos, CA	10.00	
YN-242	Morris Bram, Flushing, NY	10.00	
M-248	William W. Zerweck, Stockton, CA	25.00	
M-254	Harry G. Troth, Jr., Collingswood, NJ	25.00	
M-255	Brg. Gen. Anthony Long, San Diego, CA	10.00	
M-256	W. B. Harwood, Lawrence, KS	15.00	
GE-260	Prof. Marshall Hall, Jr., Pasadena, CA	10.00	
M-262	James L. Sawyer, Snellville, GA	10.00	
M-266	George Baronian, Hastings on Hudson, NY	10.00	
M-267	Robert F. Batchelder, Ambler, PA	10.00	
YN-268	John P. Love, Kansas City, MO	10.00	
L-273	William S. Arthur, Palo Alto, CA	15.00	
L-274	Dudley Austin Ryer, Jr., Westminster, CA	10.00	
M-276	C. Benson Hufford, Frankfort, IN	10.00	
YN-278	Frank Zygula, Toledo, OH	25.00	
M-286	Miss Isabel M. Bradford, Charlotte, NC	15.00	
M-288	Hymen Meltzer, Garfield, NJ	10.00	
GE-289	Karl Rex Ziebarth, Dallas, TX	10.00	
M-290	Federico Claveria, Santa Barbara, CA	12.00	
M-291	John David Sherko, Chicago, IL	12.00	
M-295	Dr. William G. Halley, Lodi, OH	13.00	
M-297	Reuben E. Hovden, Cavalier, ND	18.00	
M-300	Dr. John W. Tunnell, Taft, TX	10.00	
M-302	Eddie E. Westrom, St. Paul, MN	10.00	
L-306	Richard C. Berlinder, Lincolnwood, IL	15.00	
M-307	Henry C. South, Newington, CT	10.00	
M-309	Mrs. Pauline N. Sipe, Drexel Hill, PA	10.00	
M-311	Benjamin Taubenblatt, Miami Beach, FL	10.00	
M-313	Sterling Harrison, Sr., Evansville, IN	10.00	
M-319	Elizabeth L. Wisslead, Santa Ana, CA	10.00	
L-322	Arthur J. Gagnon, Riverton, NJ	10.00	
M-324	Dr. Edwin T. Greninger, Johnson City, TN	10.00	
L-326	Malcolm H. Groll, Alameda, NM	10.00	
L-327	Charles R. Yates, Tallahassee, FL	10.00	
YN-350	M. Geiger, Miami, FL	25.00	
C-354	Mr. Gabriel Calbeto, Santurce, PR	30.00	
M-357	David G. Briggs, Washington, DC	13.00	
M-358	John H. Schroeder, Evansville, IN	23.00	
M-361	Ronald Myers, Sparta, GA	10.00	
M-364	W. D. Laird, Parksville, B. C., Canada	10.00	
M-373	Mrs. Harriet L. Toney, North Jackson, OH	10.00	
M-377	William J. Bielinski, Arlington, MA	10.00	
M-384	Patsy R. Tomasichio, Brooklyn, NY	10.00	
M-391	Edward J. McCarthy, Los Altos, CA	13.00	
L-392	Roger L. Winkelhake, Lincoln, NE	10.00	
M-393	William B. Rieke, Los Altos, CA	10.00	
M-394	Col. Jack H. Harper, Jr., Myrtle Beach AFB, SC	11.00	
398	Wendell Weston, Cochrane, MA	15.00	
M-402	Robert P. Serles, South Orange, NJ	10.00	

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
L-604	Carlos Castan Ramirez, Madrid, Spain	15.00	
M-605	M/Sgt. James R. Berrier, Honey Grove, PA	25.00	
C-607	Alexander Calder, M.D., Youngstown, OH	10.00	
609	Jose A. Alvarez Prado, Bayamon, PR	38.00	
M-611	Miss Elizabeth Jones, Roma, Italy	10.00	
L-612	William E. Schlichter, Emmaus, PA	50.00	
M-618	Horace I. Gorline, Florissant, MO	10.00	
M-622	Dr. Charles P. Hyslop, La Jolla, CA	10.00	
M-623	Dr. Basil P. Toutorsky, Washington, DC	10.00	
M-628	Jack Blumenfeld, North Hollywood, CA	13.00	
C-631	Arthur R. Doumaux, Jr., Charleston, WV	10.00	
M-633	Nat Kardon, Yonkers, NY	10.00	
C-635	Lawrence Kupferman, Newton Centre, MA	13.00	
R-639	Samuel L. Adkins, Pocomoke, MD	10.00	
M-640	Ranald H. Andreas, Palmerton, PA	10.00	
641	William J. Carr, Pittsford, NY	18.00	
M-649	Harry H. Reder, Van Nuys, CA	10.00	
YN-653	Perry C. Pearson, Winter Haven, FL	10.00	
YN-654	Joe Flynn, Jr., Shawnee, KS	20.00	
M-657	Mrs. Bernice W. Brown, Vienna, VA	10.00	
M-660	Earle H. Loveless, Wichita, KS	10.00	
M-663	Stanley S. Morton, Dallas, TX	10.00	
L-664	Victor R. Catts, Martinsville, NJ	10.00	
M-665	Mrs. Lillian F. Ostby, Pueblo, CO	10.00	
M-670	Col. R. C. Colwell, Jr., New York, NY	10.00	
C-673	Mr. C. Jack Hunt, Kenmore, NY	10.00	
M-676	Mr. Robert N. Pursel, Danville, PA	18.00	
C-677	Mr. E. L. Clonts, Houston, TX	13.00	
YN-683	Mrs. Beverly W. Ansourian, Babylon, NY	13.00	
M-690	Mr. Darvin L. Reiswig, Sacramento, CA	10.00	
YN-691	Mrs. Sarabelle Kresser, Ft. Lauderdale, FL	10.00	
M-694	Mr. Raby W. Padgett, Marinette, WI	13.00	
M-695	Mr. Sydney H. Phillips, Phoenix, AZ	13.00	
C-698	Mr. Dale E. Thiesing, Indianapolis, IN	13.00	
M-699	Mr. Arnold Silberstein, Tecamachalco Z P 10, Mexico	18.00	
L-703	Alex G. Malloy, S. Salem, NY	35.00	
M-704	Joseph L. Sonner, Jr., Sherman Oaks, CA	100.00	
M-706	Robert H. Salisbury, El Cerrito, CA	10.00	
M-708	J. Claude Jordan, Weston, WV	10.00	
C-709	Mr. James Kirk Bain, Crozet, VA	10.00	
C-710	Mrs. Mary-Liz Treuting, Madison, NJ	15.00	
M-711	Violet Peters, Decatur, IL	25.00	
M-712	E. A. Cornish, Lower Hutt, New Zealand	15.00	
M-714	Jack D. Albright, Rantoul, IL	13.00	
M-715	Orval O. Saunders, Oklahoma City, OK	10.00	
C-716	H. Joseph Levine, Alexandria, VA	25.00	
M-719	Dr. F. L. Whittlesey, Dallas, TX	11.00	
M-721	June L. Chambers, Corpus Christi, TX	10.00	
M-722	Crystal F. Chuck, Corpus Christi, TX	10.00	
M-724	Richard Jones, Clayton, OH	25.00	
M-727	Dr. Robert F. Barton, Angola, IN	10.00	
YN-728	John Robert Wolcott, Centerville, MD	15.00	
C-731	Davis Burnett, Jr., San Antonio, TX	10.00	
C-733	Robert E. Langham, Norfolk, England	10.00	
YN-737	Doris Demers, Garden Grove, CA	10.00	
739	Alvin M. Natkin, Houston, TX	13.00	
M-746	William R. Clark, Boca Raton, FL	25.00	
M-747	Roger Seymour, York, PA	10.00	
L-748	Dexter Seymour, Franklin Lakes, NJ	50.00	
M-751	Martin J. Tunnell, Cincinnati, OH	10.00	
M-752	Leonard J. Ciurej, Omaha, NE	13.00	
C-753	Charles C. Dobie, Toronto, Ont., Canada	13.00	
C-763	John W. K. Hose, FPO, New York	20.00	

Because of the generous response of our membership, it was not possible to publish the entire current month's Donation Report. The balance of this report will be included with next month's report in the April issue.

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, C-Certification, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, GE-Gift and Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, S-Scholarship, GB-Grading Board

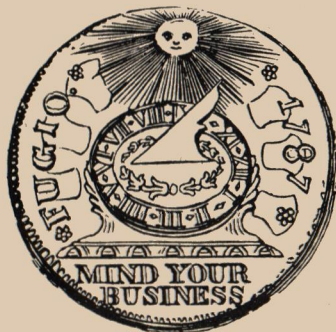
Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
M-403	David B. Sims, St. Paul, MN	10.00	
M-405	Sam G. Havelos, Blacksburg, VA	10.00	
M-407	Donald F. Kaatz, Denver, CO	20.00	
M-408	Joseph Pavlick, Glen Burnie, MD	25.00	
YN-415	Lt. Cmdr. Lewis L. Jennison, Epping, NH	10.00	
L-417	Richard H. Schweers, Bellaire, TX	10.00	
M-419	David E. Carmack, Jefferson, MD	13.00	
C-420	John Clark, Rochester, NY	10.00	
YN-422	Harry Schwimmer, Chicago, IL	13.00	
M-425	W. E. Cornelius, Park Ridge, IL	13.00	
L-430	Harold L. Sumberg, Malden, MA	10.00	
M-432	Milton Bentley, Montgomery, MN	10.00	
C-435	J. D. Underhill, Denver, CO	13.00	
L-436	Rose Roeber, Chicago, IL	13.00	
M-438	Dr. Aubrey L. Sparks, Warren, OH	10.00	
M-439	Davis H. Carr, Nashville, TN	20.00	
M-440	Mrs. Marguerite Thompson, Oklahoma City, OK	13.00	
YN-442	Morris Moritz, Flushing, NY	10.00	
M-443	Joseph E. Monaly, Glendale, CA	50.00	
M-445	Mrs. Dorothy Gershenson, Merion, PA	25.00	
L-447	John H. Kimak, Sr., Kent, OH	15.00	
M-448	C. Frank Hurd, Cleveland, OH	10.00	
C-449	Marion Bennett, Holton, KS	10.00	
M-455	Don J. Busselle, Tacoma, WA	10.00	
YN-459	Miss Natalie M. Stansfield, Brighton, MA	10.00	
M-470	John R. Whitechurch, Chicago, IL	10.00	
M-471	Arthur S. Boraca, Chicago, IL	50.00	
474	Dr. Matt A. Gajewski, Buffalo, NY	15.00	
YN-476	Frank W. Kroha, Atlantic Highlands, NJ	10.00	
C-478	Mrs. Laurese B. Katen, Silver Spring, MD	25.00	
M-480	Charles P. Bowman, Lake Geneva, WI	13.00	
M-485	Roger H. Stilwagen, Canoga Park, CA	10.00	
487	Fred Walton, Grand Rapids, MI	13.00	
491	Mrs. Marion R. Tucker, Washington, DC	18.00	
C-492	Dr. Joseph H. Schaffer, Brookline, MA	10.00	
M-496	Arthur G. Fovargue, Jr., Orchard Park, NY	10.00	
M-501	Robert W. Baker, Aptos, CA	10.00	
M-503	Louis G. Doxtator, Lawndale, CA	12.00	
M-510	Harold F. McQuaid, Philadelphia, PA	10.00	
YN-511	Hy Bedrin, Miami, FL	10.00	
M-517	Mrs. Sylvia Leasure, Manhattan, KS	10.00	
L-519	Wm. E. Anderson, Sand Springs, OK	10.00	
M-520	Wallace W. Hopper, Salt Lake City, UT	10.00	
M-521	Maj. A. J. Butcavage, Alexandria, VA	13.00	
M-530	Maurice Ostby, Pueblo, CO	10.00	
C-532	Lester J. Cohen, New York, NY	10.00	
M-533	Alfred Bergman, Pompano Beach, FL	10.00	
M-535	B. F. Brekke, Fyn, Denmark	35.00	
M-536	W. W. Walley, M.D., Waynesboro, MS	13.00	
M-540	Julian M. Kurtz, Opelousas, LA	10.00	
C-541	Sigmund T. Romas, Newton, MA	10.00	
M-542	Robert P. Wilkie, El Monte, CA	20.00	
C-547	James M. Burk, M.D., Decatur, IN	25.00	
C-551	J. J. Renger, M.D., Ventura, CA	10.00	
R-553	Sheldon G. Wirt, Belmont, CA	10.00	
C-560	Paul R. Schwenn, Herndon, VA	10.00	
M-564	Mrs. Viola P. Brerewood, Cambridge, MD	15.00	
M-566	Dr. Robert J. Maloney, Jr., Brookline, MA	25.00	
L-567	D. H. Breazeale, Orange, TX	10.00	
M-568	Jack E. Stucky, M.D., Modesto, CA	30.00	
R-573	Theodore Pollock, Passaic, NJ	10.00	
YN-575	R. B. Hamilton, Lauderdale by the Sea, FL	10.00	
M-577	Maj. David C. Amey, Woodstock, MD	10.00	
C-578	Robert Drolenga, Chicago, IL	13.00	
581	Harold W. Fuller, M.D., Great Falls, MT	10.00	
C-588	Donald L. Headings, York, PA	10.00	
M-589	Raymond B. Frank, Jr., Watertown, NY	13.00	
M-590	John T. Nolan, Jr., FTCS, New York, NY	10.00	
M-591	Philip F. Van Cleave, Carlsbad, NM	20.00	
M-592	Maj. Barbara Sox, Ret., San Antonio, TX	10.00	
598	Thomas K. Hitzroth, Kirkland, WA	13.00	

abc's of numismatics

tips for
reading
and
research



Geneva Karlson,
Librarian



The
Fugio
Cent



The Fugio cents were the first coins authorized and issued by the government of the United States for general public use. Because there was not yet a government mint established, these coins were privately minted by direction of the Board of Treasury. James Jarvis was commissioned to be the private coiner and was to provide a 15% profit to be used to reduce the domestic debt. There is evidence that they were minted in three locations: New York, New Haven and Rupert, Vermont.

There are no accurate records as to the designer, however they are believed to be the work of Benjamin Franklin and are often referred to as the Franklin cent. Although there are several varieties, the basic obverse design shows a sun and sun dial with the word "Fugio" flies (suggesting the classic phrase of Time Flies), along with the phrase "Mind Your Business" and the date "1787." The reverse has a circle of thirteen links in a chain, representing the thirteen original colonies, with the words "We are One" and "United States" appearing in the center.

For further reading, members may borrow the following books from the ANA library:

GA40 M32	Massey, J.E.	America's Money
GA80 T3	Taxay, D.	The United States Mint and Coinage
GB50 C7	Crosby, S.S.	The Early Coins of America
GB50 V5	Vlack, R.A.	Early American Coins



The ANA Convention in **NEW YORK**

Jackson Storm, General Chairman
159-15 Northern Blvd., Flushing, NY 11358

Inexpensive Cultural Attractions Abound

by David L. Ganz, LM 1072

New York, site of the 85th anniversary convention of the American Numismatic Association this coming August 24-29, has the reputation of being an "expensive" town. Nonetheless, there are at least 101 things that any visitor can do in New York for under \$2 — not counting the cost of transportation.

Since the Americana Hotel convention site is located in midtown Manhattan at Seventh Avenue and 52nd Street, most of the places to see and many of the things to do are either within walking distance, or are just a subway stop away. The underground subway is just a few blocks from the Americana doorstep; the cost is just 50 cents.

Cabs are more expensive, but are plentiful. Buses are also readily available on the nearby arteries of 50th street (going east), 49th street (going west), Avenue of the Americas (6th Avenue, going uptown), and Seventh Avenue (going downtown).

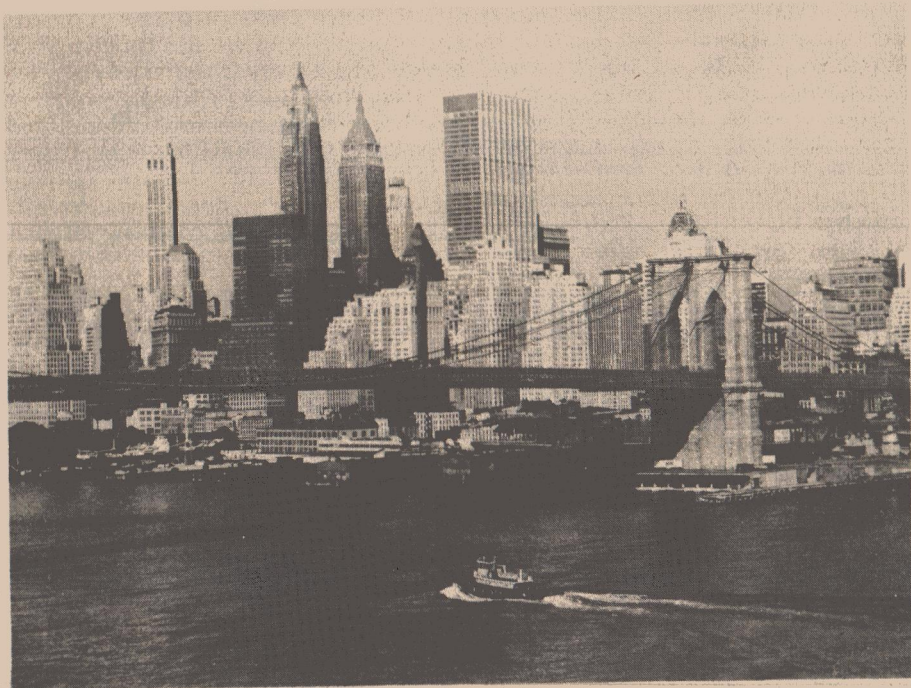
What follows is the beginning of a list that will be continued in coming issues of *The Numismatist* listing things to do in New York for under \$2. (Some slightly higher priced tours, and the like will also be mentioned for reader convenience.)

The United Nations. First Avenue at East 46th Street. Admission to meetings in session, free. Tickets on a first-come, first served basis. Gift shop containing handicrafts of all nations, U.N. postal service, and an occasional numismatic exhibit. An hour-long tour: \$2 (students 75 cents). *To get there:* Take the 50th

street cross-town bus going east to First Avenue, walk down three blocks to the Visitor's Entrance.

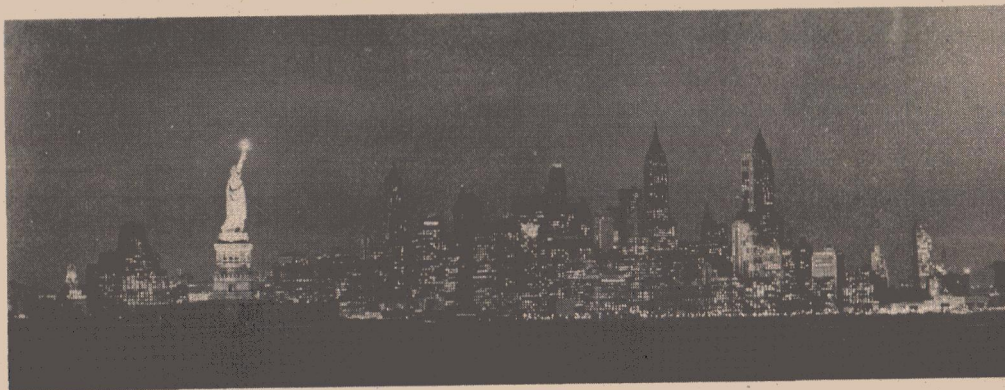
Rockefeller Center. Fifth Avenue at 50th Street. Across the street from **St. Patrick's Cathedral** (admission free), and **Saks Fifth Avenue**, a clothing store (admission free, but thereafter, watch out). This 24 acre site contains the NBC Television studios (tour costs \$2.20), Radio City Music Hall, and the RCA Building, complete with an observation roof. A tour of the music hall which goes backstage costs \$2.15, but it also includes admission to the observation roof of the RCA building. Children under 11 go for just \$1.35. The observation roof alone: \$1.50 (85 cents for young numismatists under 11). *To get there:* Walk east one block to Sixth Avenue (Rockefeller Center takes up the entire cross-town block between 5th & 6th Avenue).

Statue of Liberty. Monument to the immigrants who made the United States the great nation it is today, depicted on the national bicentennial medal, the statue is located in the middle of New York harbor. Admission is free, but the boat ride costs \$1.25 for adults, 50 cents for children 11 years of age and younger.



The subway ride down to South Ferry is about 20 minutes long, the boat ride over to Bedloe Island is another 20 minutes, and then there are 12 stories worth of stairs to the top. If you just want to see the Statue in the distance, for 25 cents you can ride the Staten Island ferry round-trip. It passes close to the Statue, but does not stop. It embarks from South Ferry, the same subway stop used to take the boat out to see the Statue. A

numismatic note: the American Museum of Immigration is also on the Island, and a number of medals commemorating the Statue are on sale in the souvenir shop. *To get there:* By bus: take a number 6 on Seventh Avenue, going downtown to South Ferry. By subway: Take the IRT Subway (number 1 train) downtown, from the 50th Street & Broadway Station, directly to South Ferry (14 stops — 25 minutes).



Empire State Building. Fifth Avenue at 34th Street. Second tallest building in New York (the World Trade Center, downtown, is eight stories higher). Observatories on the 86th and 102nd floors, open 9:30 a.m. to midnight. Admission: \$1.70 adults, 85 cents children. Bring your camera. *To get there:* Walk over two blocks east to Fifth Avenue, and take any bus downtown to 34th Street.

Federal Hall. 15 Pine Street (downtown), a block from the New York Stock Exchange. A Sub-Treasury building where Washington took his first oath of office as President and where Congress first adopted the Bill of Rights. Now a museum (free) with many documents of interest to the Bicentennial buff. *To get there:* By subway, take either the IRT subway downtown (from the 50th Street & Broadway stop) to Rector street, then walk over one block to Nassau Street, passing Trinity Church and the New York Stock Exchange (see below for both), then go north one block to the museum. Or, take the BMT subway (49th St. & Avenue of the Americas station) RR train to Rector Street, and repeat above walking directions.

Trinity Church. 74 Trinity Place. Just two blocks from Federal Hall, and a block from the N.Y. Stock Exchange, this is a site that has both historic and numismatic interest. The first Trinity Church was erected in 1696. It was rebuilt following a great fire in 1776, and the present church dates from 1848. Built of brownstone, the church steeple is 198 feet in height and once afforded a magnificent view of lower Manhattan. Today, of course, it is overshadowed by the nearby World Trade Center, Chase Manhattan Bank building, and other skyscrapers. There is a free museum in the Church, open daily from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., with exhibits varying. There is also a cemetery in which many "local" parishioners are buried. Those of numismatic fame include Alexander Hamilton and Albert Gallatin, both Treasury Secretaries who were active in coinage legislation of the early United States. *To get there:* See route to Federal

Hall, above. On Saturdays and Sundays, the special "Culture Bus Loop" can be used to get there.

New York Stock Exchange. Wall Street at Broad Street, near Trinity Church and Federal Hall national museum. Where fortunes are made and lost through trading of stocks and bonds. Visitors gallery open daily, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. (free), guided tour included. The nearby American Stock Exchange (74 Trinity Place) also has a free tour, and open visitor's gallery from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., daily. *To get there:* Same as Trinity Church and Federal Hall.

The Cloisters. Fort Tryon Park. About 190th Street. One of the favorite scenic spots in New York, the Cloisters appears to be a medieval monastery. Indeed, the buildings are a bit of old Europe transplanted to the East Cliffs of the Hudson River, courtesy of John D. Rockefeller. The museum, administered by the Metropolitan Museum of Art (donation required for admission), includes parts of five cloisters used in medieval Europe, a 12th century chapter house, a colonnaded walk, and a Romanesque apse on loan from the Spanish government. Medieval coins have, on occasion, been on exhibition, courtesy of the American Numismatic Society. A nice place for a picnic lunch or certainly a beautiful visit some morning. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. *To get there:* Take the IND Subway from the 50th Street & 8th Avenue stop, uptown, to 190th Street (Overlook Terrace). Cloisters are within walking distance, or connect with a Number 4 bus going uptown (just a few blocks).

The American Numismatic Society. Broadway at 156th Street. Home of the ANS is Audubon Terrace. While a special tour has been arranged for ANA members (permitting them a rare, behind-the-scenes look at every aspect of the Society), there are those who will undoubtedly want to use the library, or view the exhibits of the Society on their own. Special exhibits are planned for this bicentennial year, and the trip up-



town is well worth while. (There are other nearby museums, too.) Admission to the ANS is free. *To get there:* Take the IRT subway, uptown, to 157th Street (Audubon Terrace), from the 50th Street & Broadway Station. Cross the street to the patio, walk up the stairs, past the Indian Museum and the American Geographic Society, to the ANS.

Audubon Terrace Museums. Besides the ANS, there are several other interesting museums here at 156th Street and Broadway — almost enough to make you spend the day. The Hispanic Society of America, in addition to its fine outdoor sculpture, has outstanding paintings and artifacts tracing Spanish history from the time of the Moors to the present. El Greco, Velazquez and Picasso are represented; so are magnificent collections of jewelry, furniture, and ivories. Entry is free. The American Geographical Society has on display (no admission) the largest geographical library in the western hemisphere, and several rooms of exhibits of old maps, globes, and other interesting and related items. The American Indian Museum is closed during August. *To get*

there: Same directions as to the ANS. Or, take a Number 4 bus from Madison Avenue up to 155th Street (about an hour). Madison Ave. is three blocks east of the Americana Hotel convention site.

Frick Collection. 1 East 70th Street. This huge building, a mansion once belonging to Henry Clay Frick, is furnished with French, English and Renaissance pieces along with magnificent works of art — Renoirs, Rembrandts, El Grecos, Titians, and others. Admission is free. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (except during August, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Sunday). Children under 10 not admitted; under 16, only when accompanied by an adult. *To get there:* Walk three blocks east to Madison Avenue, take a Number 2A, 3, or 4 bus to 70th Street, walk west one block. To return: Walk to 5th Avenue, take a number 4 bus to 53rd Street, Walk west to the Americana.

Jewish Museum. 1109 Fifth Avenue at 92nd Street. Jewish ceremonial pieces, objects of history and art (including coinage). Open Monday through Thursday - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday - 11 a.m. to 3



p.m., and Sunday - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (closed Saturdays). Admission: \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 16. *To get there:* Walk three blocks east to Madison Avenue, take a Number 2A, 3 or 4 bus (north) to 92nd Street, walk east to Fifth Avenue. *To return:* take any bus on Fifth Avenue downtown to 53rd Street, and walk west to the Americana.

Metropolitan Museum of Art. Fifth Ave. at 82nd St. There is so much in the "Met," as it is called by New Yorkers, that to describe portions of it only proves to be inaccurate. More than 5,000 years of art and culture are on display. Although the Metropolitan's coin collection, for the most part has been sold, some of it has been retained for use with exhibits. There are more than 43 galleries of paintings and other exhibits

to choose from, a completely rebuilt Egyptian temple, and even a junior museum. There is a free gallery tour. Admission generally is "pay what you wish" (suggested charge is \$1.50). *To get there:* Walk to Madison Avenue (three blocks east of Hotel), take a Number 2A, 3 or 4 bus to 82nd Street, walk west one block. *To return:* take any bus down Fifth Avenue to 53rd Street, walk two blocks to the Americana.

Museum of Modern Art. 11 West 53rd Street. For the real art buffs, this is a trip well made. Admission is a steep \$1.75, but the exhibits are well worth the while. Free films and other exhibitions also are shown, in addition to the numerous paintings and sculptures. *To get there:* Just a block to the east of the Americana on West 53rd Street.

Call to Convention

In accordance with Article IX, Section I, of the revised bylaws of August 16, 1975, the American Numismatic Association shall meet in convention once each year, at such time and place as may be decided upon by the board of governors.

The time and place having been agreed on by the board for the 85th Anniversary Convention, the Association will meet in New York City, August 24-29, 1976, in the Americana Hotel.

The General Chairman for this convention is Jackson Storm, 159-15 Northern Blvd., Flushing, NY 11358.

Virgil Hancock, President

LETTERS

Researcher Requests Aid

I am gathering material for a numismatic history of the founding of the Third Republic in France, and need information and photographs of coins and medals of the following public figures:

- a) Leon Gambetta (wartime leader, 1870)
- b) Giuseppe Garibaldi (fought in France also!)
- c) Adolph Thiers (first president)
- d) General MacMahon (second president)
- e) Henri V (unsuccessful restoration of monarchy)
- f) General Boulanger (unsuccessful Bonapartist coup)

Please send information, and photographs if possible, to: Richard E. Dickerson, Department of Chemistry, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif. 91125.

Planning for the 1980 Census: What are your suggestions?

The decennial census is a major national undertaking, and census data are widely used in many important government, private, and community programs. You have an important stake in the decennial census, both as a member of ANA and as an American citizen.

The Census Bureau is now actively working on plans for the 1980 census and important decisions have to be made in the relatively near future. For example, the full content of the basic census questionnaire must be determined by the spring of 1977 so that further preparatory steps can be accomplished successfully.

Although there are many constraints on the census in terms of what and how much information can be collected and tabulated, the Bureau believes that it is very important to obtain and review the recommendations of as wide a range of users and potential users of decennial census data as possible. The Census Bureau is therefore anxious to have the ideas of members of the American Numismatic Association.

If you have any suggestions, questions, or comments on the 1980 census, please send them to:

Director
U.S. Bureau of the Census
Washington, D.C. 20233.

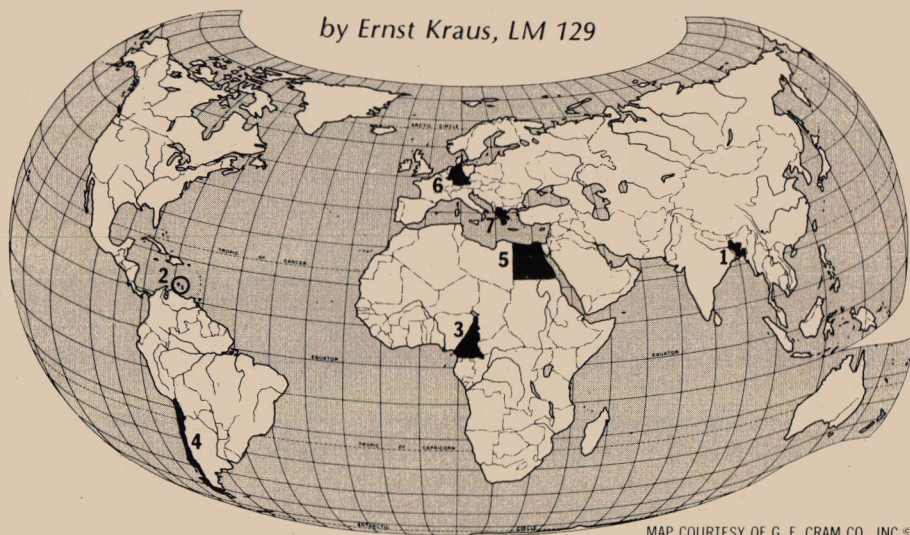
Wouldn't it be helpful to the numismatic fraternity if it was known how many coin collectors there are in the United States?... a definite figure for the first time in our history.
— ED.

Exhibitors Wanted!

Exhibit rules for the placement of educational displays at the 85th Anniversary Convention of the ANA in New York, August 24-29, are now available. Competitive, non-competitive and junior displays are needed, and the newly revised rules and invitation to exhibit apply to all. More than 1,500 lineal feet of exhibit space is available in the Americana, and new display cases will be available, in anticipation of the largest number of exhibitors and exhibit cases in ANA history. Special, for this year only, is a Bicentennial Exhibit category, generously sponsored by the American Israel Numismatic Association. Come, vie for treasured awards! Complete information is available from Robert M. Hawes, Exhibit Chairman, P. O. Box 1776, Sea Cliff, NY 11579.

NEW AND RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129



MAP COURTESY OF G. F. CRAM CO., INC. ©

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

1. Bangladesh FAO



Y- . 1 Taka, 1975. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: In the center the national flower called Shapla resting on water below, flanked by an ear of rice on each side, with four stars above, divided by three connected leaves of jute. Reverse: A modernistic version of a family of four, father and son facing mother and daughter in the center, a floral ornament at left, value 1 TAKA at right, date 1975 and Bengali legend below: PLANNED FAMILY — FOOD FOR ALL. Legend on top: BANGLADESH. Diameter: 26 mm. Weight: 6 gr. Edge: Milled (or Reeded). It is not known where these pieces have been struck.

2. Netherlands Antilles



Y- . 200 Guilders, 1976. Gold .900 fine. Obverse: Portrait of the Queen to right, date below 1976, legend around: JULIANA REGINA NEDERLANDSE ANTILLEN. Reverse: The American naval vessel ANDREW DORIA between flags of the Netherlands and the Grand Union, America's first flag of independence. Value below: 200 G., Dates above: 1776 - 1976. Diameter: 26.9 mm. Gold-weight: 7.95 gr. Planchet: Octagonal. To be struck at the Franklin Mint in Pennsylvania.

There will also be a 25 Guilder in silver on a round planchet with a diameter of 45 mm.



3. Cameroon

Y- . 100 Francs, 1975. Nickel.
Obverse: Three elands (large African antelopes) to left, some grass below, designers name at right: G.B.L. BAZOR. The name of the country in French and English above: CAMEROUN — CAMEROON. Reverse: Value and date in center between Paris mint marks. All within an attractive ornamental frame. Legend on top in a panel: BANQUE DES ETATS DE L'AFRIQUE CENTRALE. Diameter: 25 mm. Weight: 6.5 gr. Edge: Reeded.

The dies of the 1975 issue differ greatly from the 1971 coin, especially since they use both French and English for the name of the country.



4. Chile

Y- . 1 Centavo, 1975. Aluminum.
Obverse: A condor sitting on top of a mountain to left, mintmark at lower left: S. Legend around: REPUBLICA DE CHILE. Reverse: Value and date within wreath: 1 CENTAVO 1975. Diameter: 24.6 mm. Edge: Plain. Struck at the Santiago mint.



Y-125. 50 Centavos, 1975 (formerly the 500 escudos). Cupro-Nickel (Alpaka).
Obverse: A condor perched on a rock or a mountain top to left. S mintmark at lower left, legend above: REPUBLICA

DE CHILE. Reverse: Value and date within a laurel wreath: 50 CENTAVOS 1975. Diameter: 21.75 mm. Weight: 4 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Y-126. 1 Peso, 1975 (formerly the 1000 escudos). Cupro-Nickel (Alpaka).
Obverse: Portrait of Bernardo O'Higgins to right, his name at right, mintmark for Santiago at left: S. Legend around: REPUBLICA DE CHILE. Reverse: Value and date within a laurel wreath: 1 PESO 1975. Diameter: 23.75 mm. Weight: 5 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Bernardo O'Higgins is their national hero and considered the father of the country. The term Alpaka was used for the alloy of the 10 Heller coin of Austria issued in 1915 and 1916 during the First World War.



5. Egypt

Y-150. 5 Piastres, 1974. Cupro-Nickel.
Obverse: Soldier with steel helmet and rifle over his shoulder to right, floral spray above with sun at upper right. Mohammedan and Gregorian dates of the Yom Kippur War below: AD. 1973. 6th October. AH 1393 10th Ramadan (the Holy month). Reverse: Value in center: 5 GUERCH. Ornamental arabesque design below between Gregorian and Mohammedan dates: AD. 1974 — AH. 1394. Arabic legend above translates: ARAB REPUBLIC OF EGYPT. Diameter: 24.8 mm. Weight: 4.5 gr. Edge: Reeded.

6. West Germany

Y-141. 5 Mark, 1975. Silver .625 fine.
Obverse: A very good portrait of the



great doctor, facing. Legend around: ALBERT SCHWEITZER 1875 - 1965. Reverse: Eagle with spread wings in center, value 5 DEUTSCHE MARK and mintmark G for Karlsruhe mint below. Legend around: BUNDESREPUBLIK DEUTSCHLAND 1975 (Marking the centennial of his birth). Diameter: 29 mm. Weight: 11 gr. Lettered edge: EHRFURCHT VOR DEM LEBEN (The deepest respect for life).

7. Greece



Y-72. 10 Drachmai, 1976. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Head of Democritus to left, his name at left: DEMOKRITOS (460-370 B.C. Great Greek philosopher).

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

Calendar Year 1975 — Annual Total

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	San Francisco	1975 Total
Dollars				
1974 Dated	—0—	10,051,000	—0—	10,051,000
Bicentennial	83,008,000	78,672,710	—0—	161,680,710
Total	83,008,000	88,723,710	—0—	171,731,710
Half Dollars				
1974 Dated	74,990,000	14,441,300	—0—	89,431,300
Bicentennial	163,068,000	215,446,000	—0—	378,514,000
Total	238,058,000	229,887,300	—0—	467,945,300
Quarter Dollars				
1974 Dated	436,012,000	133,935,300	—0—	569,947,300
Bicentennial	438,720,000	377,848,000	—0—	816,568,000
Total	874,732,000	511,783,300	—0—	1,386,515,300
Dimes	513,682,000	313,705,300	71,991,900	899,379,200
Five-cent pieces	181,772,000 ¹	401,875,300	—0—	583,647,300
One-cent pieces	5,451,476,100	4,505,275,300	—0—	9,956,751,442
Proof Coin Sets			2,909,369	2,909,369
40% Silver Bicentennial Proof Coin Sets			2,250,302	2,250,302
40% Silver Bicentennial Uncirculated Coin Sets			2,841,522	2,841,522 ⁴

Coinage Executed For Foreign Governments

Country	Denomination	1975 Total
PHILADELPHIA MINT		
Panama	1 centesimo	20,000,000 ²
Panama	2½ centesimo	1,000,000
Peru	1 sole	309,697,804
Philippines	1 sentimo	60,000,000
DENVER MINT		
Panama	5 centesimo	5,000,038
Panama	1/10 balboa	500,002

Reverse: The sun in center of 3 elipsic paths of surrounding stars, value and date below: 10 DRACHMAI 1976. Legend around: ELLENIKE DEMOKRATIA (The Greek Republic). Diameter: 26mm.

Y-73. 20 Drachmai, 1976. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Head of Pericles to left, his name at left: PERIKLES (Athenian statesman 495-425 B.C.). Reverse: Front part of a Greek temple with 4 columns, value and date below: 20 DRACHMAI 1976. Legend around as above, GREEK REPUBLIC. Diameter: 29 mm.

Acknowledgments

Bangladesh FAO: Lauren Benson, Davenport, Iowa and Raymond Lloyd, FAO Money, Rome, Italy.

Cameroon: Gilbert Van Caelenbergh, Ninove, Belgium.

Chile: Manuel Aguiar, Coin & Currency Institute, New York City.

Egypt: Manuel Aguiar, Coin & Currency Institute, New York City.

West Germany: Alfons Schneifer, Ingolstadt, West Germany.

Netherlands Antilles: Leonard Salidor, The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pa.

Photography: Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin.

Cataloguing: Catalog numbers assigned to new issue coin listings published here are supplied by special arrangement with *Current Coins of the World* published and copyrighted by Western Publishing Company, Inc., Whitman Coin Products, Racine, Wisconsin. Catalog number is not yet assigned if omitted.

Country	Denomination	1975 Total
Panama	1/4 balboa	1,500,008
Panama	1/2 balboa	1,200,018
Philippines	1 piso	10,873,178
Philippines	5 sentimo	24,867
Philippines	10 sentimo	207,792
Philippines	50 sentimo	4,000
SAN FRANCISCO ASSAY OFFICE		
Haiti	5 centime	16,000,000
Haiti	10 centime	12,000,000
Haiti	20 centime	4,000,000
Haiti	50 centime	1,200,000
Liberia	1 cent	5,000,000
Liberia	5 cent	2,000,000
Liberia	Proof Coins	76,325
Liberia	Proof coins	9,017
Liberia	Proof coins	24,336
Liberia	10 cent	4,000,000
Liberia	25 cent	1,600,000
Liberia	50 cent	800,000
Liberia	1 dollar	400,000
Nepal	Proof coins	73,801
Panama	Proof coins	117,171
Philippines	1 piso	34,758,000
Philippines	Proof coins	60,000
Philippines	1 sentimo	105,000,000 ³
Philippines	5 sentimo	90,000,000 ³
Philippines	10 sentimo	60,000,000 ³
Philippines	25 sentimo	10,000,000 ³
Philippines	50 sentimo	5,000,000

¹Includes \$15,772,941.42 in cents manufactured at West Point Depository.

²March 1975 amended to include 10,000,000 Panama One Centavo pieces manufactured at West Point Depository.

³October 1975 amended to include Philippine manufactured at San Francisco Assay Office. One Sentimo — 46,630,000; 5 Sentimo — 19,528,000; 10 Sentimo — 17,770,000; 25 Sentimo — 2,896,000.

⁴March 1975 amended to include 24 sets manufactured at San Francisco Assay Office.

WORLD COIN NEWS

UNITED STATES — *The Mint Announces Many Offerings*

1976 Uncirculated Coin Sets

The Mint has mailed order cards for 1976 uncirculated coin sets to all persons on the Mint mailing list. Order acceptance began on February 2, 1976, and will continue until the Mint's production limit of these sets has been reached.

Each set will consist of an envelope with two packages, one containing cupro-nickel clad \$1, 50¢, 25¢ and 10¢ coins and 5¢ and 1¢ coins from the Denver Mint and a second package containing the same six coins from the Philadelphia Mint. There is a limit of five sets per order. The price per set is \$6; this cost includes handling and shipment by first-class, registered mail. Payment, either by check or money order, made payable to the Bureau of the Mint, must accompany each order. The Mint will make every effort to ship sets as soon as possible; in any event, all shipping will be completed no later than December 31, 1976.

Orders for these sets should be mailed to: Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, CA 94175. This address is the only address for ordering Mint list medals and special coins, when available.

notes and queries

Coin World Merges Two Magazines

World Coins and *Numismatic Scrapbook*, two Amos Press Inc. monthly magazines, have now been merged into *Coin World*, the firm's weekly tabloid newspaper for coin collectors, according to J. Oliver Amos, head of the Sidney, Ohio, publishing firm.

"Merger of the two numismatic magazines into *Coin World* will bring our readers news of world coins and features on foreign and U. S. coins not only more often, but much quicker than possible in the past," publisher Amos said.

The last issue of *Numismatic Scrapbook* was in February while the last issue of *World Coins* magazine appears in March.

"Under the merger, we will continue to present in-depth, magazine-length world coin features in addition to our many pages of new issues, photos, spot news, and world trends as a regular section of the world's largest coin collecting publication, *Coin World*," publisher Amos said.

"The lure and lore of hundreds of readily available world coins, in all sizes, shapes, designs and metals, plus brilliant paper money, have come into their own so rapidly, only weekly coverage of this hobby facet can keep the collectors properly informed," Amos continued. "Any longer delay of news presentation and features would deprive collectors of vital information in this fastest growing segment of numismatics".

Coin World's editor, Margo Russell, said the editorial material included in the world coin section will be jointly handled by David Alexander and Courtney Coffing, widely known world coin specialists. "In addition, feature material formerly appearing monthly in *Numismatic Scrapbook* will now appear monthly in *Coin World* under the dual editorship of Jay Guren and Fred Reed III," she added.

"The first *Numismatic Scrapbook* page feature will appear in the March 3 issue of *Coin World*, and the first weekly *World Coins* section will appear in the March 17 issue of *Coin World*," Publisher Amos announced.

A 10-week trial subscription to *Coin World* is available for \$3 by writing *Coin World*, P. O. Box 150, Sidney, Ohio 45365.

Bicentennial Silver Coin Sets Availability Expanded

The Bicentennial silver proof and uncirculated three-piece coin sets are now available for sale over-the-counter at Mint outlets in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Denver, and San Francisco, as well as by mail order.

Traditionally, special coins produced by the Mint are available only by mail order. In furtherance of the expressed wishes of the Congress, however, the Mint is also making the Bicentennial silver coin sets available for direct sale to the public at the following Mint outlets: The Philadelphia Mint, Fifth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; The Denver Mint, 32 Colfax Avenue, Denver, Colorado; The Old Mint, Fifth and Mission Streets, San Francisco, California; and Department of the Treasury, Exhibit Hall, 15th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

The Bicentennial silver proof set is priced at \$12 per set and the uncirculated set is \$9. There is no limit on the number of sets that may be purchased. Both sets are also available by mail order directly from the mint address in San Francisco.

Under a special bulk rate program, the Bicentennial silver uncirculated sets are available at \$7 per set when ordered by mail in multiples of 50 sets. Please address these orders to: Bulk Rate, Bicentennial Coin Program, Post Office Box 5500, San Francisco, California 94101.

Famous Eliasberg Collection to be Exhibited at Philadelphia

The only complete collection of United States coins known in existence will be exhibited at the Philadelphia Mint early this spring, the Bureau of the Mint announced on January 22.

The priceless collection, owned by Louis E. Eliasberg, Sr., of Baltimore, Maryland, will be exhibited as part of the Bicentennial activities in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The collection contains a specimen of every coin regularly minted for circulation since 1792 when the Mint was authorized, along with foreign coins and currency.

Among the more rare items in the collection are the "Stickney" silver dollar, the only coin of this issue that can be traced back to the U. S. Mint; the 1870 "S" three-dollar gold piece; and the 1873 Carson City dime without arrows.

calendar of events

MARCH 1976							APRIL 1976							MAY 1976							JUNE 1976						
Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6					1	2	3															
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
28	29	30	31				25	26	27	28	29	30		23 ³⁰	24 ³¹	25	26	27	28	29	27	28	29	30			

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

MARCH

6-7

CHARLESTON, WV. Charleston Civic Center. Greater Kanawha Valley Coin and Stamp Show sponsored by the Dunbar Coin Club. John McNabb, 217 Randolph Street, Charleston, WV 25302.

HAGERSTOWN, MD. Venice Ballroom, U.S. Route 40. 29th Semi-Annual Interstate Coin Club Show. Dorothy R. Harsh, P.O. Box 1901, Hagerstown, MD 21740.

LEBANON, PA. Lebanon Treadway Inn, Quentin Rd. and Popular St. Coin Show sponsored by the Lebanon Valley Coin Club, Inc. Ken Zimmerman, 41 Jay Ann Dr., Lebanon, PA 17042.

7

ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Coin, Stamp and Hobby Exposition of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

WEST HAVEN, CT. Knights of Columbus Hall, 383 Center St. Liberty Coin Club's 24th Semi-Annual Coin Show. Jerry Forbes, P.O. Box 109, Woodmont, CT 06460.

- 13-14 INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Hwy. 286 South. 18th Annual Spring Show of the Indiana Coin Club, Inc. Carlo V. Stabile, Box 91, Lucerne Mines, PA 15752.
- 14 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, N.Y. State Thruway, Exit 37. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
- 20-21 LEWISTOWN, PA. Holiday Inn, Route 322. Lewistown Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. S.E. Renninger, Jr., 411 Orange St., Mifflintown, PA 17059.
- SCRANTON, PA. Holiday Inn, Mulberry and Franklin Streets. 14th Annual Coin Show and Exhibit sponsored by the Scranton Coin Club. Ralph J. DeSantis, 108 N. Main St., Scranton, PA 18504.
- 21 DANBURY, CT. Holiday Inn, Route 6 East and Commerce Dr. Coin Show of the Danbury Coin Club. DCC, P.O. Box 1974, Danbury, CT 06810.
- 27-28 CHAMBERSBURG, PA. Holiday Inn, Wayne Ave. Exit off I-81. Coin Show of the Friendly Coin Club of Chambersburg. Charles W. Leidig, 1214 Scotland Ave., Chambersburg, PA 17201.
- KING OF PRUSSIA, PA. Holiday Inn. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Valley Forge Coin Club. Rich Weaver, P.O. Box 321, Valley Forge, PA 19481.
- VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Mariner Motor Hotel, 57th St. and Ocean Front. 20th Anniversary Coin-A-Rama of the Tidewater Coin Club, Inc. Sam Ungar, P.O. Box 7251, Norfolk, VA 23509.
- APRIL**
- 3-4 ALLENTOWN, PA. George Washington Motor Inn, Route 22 and North Seventh St. (McArthur Road). 12th Annual Lehigh Valley Coin Show. Jack P. Egizio, 1024 N. Tacoma St., Allentown, PA 18103.
- BALTIMORE, MD. Pikesville Armory, 601 Reisterstown Rd. at Pikesville. Baltimore Coin Club's 11th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. BCC, 815 Park Ave., Baltimore, MD 21201.
- 10-11 BANGOR, ME. Ramada Inn, Odlin Rd. Spring Coin and Stamp Show of the Pine Tree Coin Club. K.T. Higdon, Whitaker Rd., Troy, ME 04987.
- 11 HAZLETON, PA. Gus Genetti's Motel, Route 309 North. 15th Annual Coin Show of the Anthracite Coin Club. J.J. Kapes, 669 McKinley St., Hazleton, PA 18201.
- 24-25 CUMBERLAND, MD. Fort Cumberland Hotel. Western Maryland Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. George Waingold, P.O. Box 3217, LaVale, MD 21502.
- ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. American Legion, 240 N. Hanover St. Conewago Coin Club Show. Lowell Chastain, Box 241, Elizabethtown, PA 17022.
- MAY**
- 1-2 FREDERICK, MD. West Frederick Jr. High School, Patrick St. 15th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Catocoin Coin Club. John J. Weiss, 1728A Nickle Place, Ft. Detrick, Frederick, MD 21701.

CENTRAL

MARCH

- 5-7 SHAKER HEIGHTS, OH. Somerset Inn, 3550 Northfield Rd. 15th Annual Warrensville Heights Coin Club Show. Lou Irwin, 20320 Farnsleigh, Shaker Heights, OH 44122.
- 7 MANSFIELD, OH. Ramada Inn, I-71 and U.S. 30. Coin and Stamp Show presented by the Greater Mansfield Stamp and Coin Society, Inc. John Solomon, Box 3603, Mansfield, OH 44907.
- 14 EAST DETROIT, MI. Eagle's Hall, 14855 Eight Mile Rd. Michigan Coin Club's Bicentennial Coin Show. EDCC, P.O. Box 44, East Detroit, MI 48021.
- 20-21 SAGINAW, MI. Ramada Inn at I-75 and M-46. 14th Annual Coin Show of the Saginaw Valley Coin Club. W.C. Anspach, 420 Harrow Lane, Saginaw, MI 48603.
- 21 DAYTON, OH. Kettering Government Center, 3600 Shroyer Rd. Spring Show of the Dayton-Kettering Coin Club. Howard Shields, 6342 Far Hills, Dayton, OH 45459.
- KANKAKEE, IL. Kankakee Civic Auditorium. Kankakee Coin Club Spring Show. Frank W. St. Louis, P.O. Box 211, Bradley, IL 60915.

APRIL

- 3 HOLLAND, MI. Holland Civic Center. Holland Coin Club Coin Show. Philip Chilcote, 2928 Memorial Dr., North Muskegon, MI 49445.
- 3-4 MASON CITY, IA. Knights of Columbus Hall, Hwy. 18 West. 7th Annual River City Coin Show sponsored by the River City Coin Club. Alice Broers, 1416 2nd St. S.E., Mason City, IA 50401.
- 11 MONROE, MI. Holiday Inn, Dixie Hwy. exit off I-75. Monroe Coin Club's Fifth Annual Coin Show. Mrs. B.P. Beneteau, P.O. Box 44, Monroe, MI 48161.
- 17-18 MEMPHIS, TN. Ramada Inn at Lamar and Getwell. Whitehaven Coin Club Spring Show. Oliver Huffman, P.O. Box 22293, Memphis, TN 38122.
- 23 OWATONNA, MN. Eagles Hall, 141 East Rose St. Annual Stamp and Coin Show of the Owatonna Coin and Stamp Club. Clarence Hanson, 309 W. Central Ave., Medford, MN 55049.
- 25 JOLIET, IL. V.F.W. Cantigny Post, 367 Horseshoe Dr. Will County Coin Club Show. Bill Miller, 1517 Glenwood, Joliet, IL 60435.
- 29-May 2 CHICAGO, IL. Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, 505 N. Michigan Ave. Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society. William Pettit, 31 N. Clark St., Chicago 60602.

MAY

- 1-2 PAINESVILLE, OH. Painesville Armory, 1239 Mentor Ave. 15th Annual Coin Show of the Painesville Coin Club. Dick DeBoer, 38038 Wright St., Willoughby, OH 44094.
- 2 LOUISVILLE, OH. Louisville Junior High School, 300 E. Gorgas St. Louisville, Ohio Coin Club Annual Show. Lee Howell, 6263 Columbus Rd. N.E., Louisville, OH 44641.
- 15-16 MADISON, WI. Holiday Inn, 6301 E. Broadway. 16th Annual Numismatists of Wisconsin Coin Show hosted by the Madison Coin Club. Don Clark, 1927 Winnebago St., Madison, WI 53704.

- 16 MARRILLVILLE, IN. Knights of Columbus Hall, 61st St. and Harrison. Tri-Cities Coin Show, sponsored by the Gary Goodfellows, Hobart, and Valparaiso Coin Clubs. Charles Frye, 4987 Adams St., Gary, IN 46408.
- JUNE
11-13 ABERDEEN, SD. 25th Annual South Dakota Coin and Stamp Convention sponsored by the Ringneck Coin and Stamp Club. Charles W. Fulker, Bath, S.D. 57427.

SOUTH

- MARCH
7 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, 2325 Hollywood Blvd. at Park Rd. Monthly Coin and Stamp Show of the Gold Coast Coin Club. B.J. Rubenstein, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.
- 20-21 VICKSBURG, MS. Ramada Inn. Mississippi Numismatic Association's 15th Annual Coin Show and Convention sponsored by the Vicksburg Coin Club. Cason Schaffer, 108 Second Ave., Vicksburg, MS 39180.
- 26-28 GAINESVILLE, GA. Holiday Inn. 12th Annual Convention of the Georgia Numismatic Association. John Hancock, P.O. Box 1014, Gainesville, GA 30501.
- APRIL
4 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, 2325 Hollywood Blvd. at Park Rd. Monthly Coin and Stamp Show of the Gold Coast Coin Club. B.J. Rubenstein, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.
- 9-11 WILMINGTON, NC. Elks Club, 5102 Oleander Dr. Azalea Festival Coin Show sponsored by the Lower Cape Fear Coin Club. R. Jack Davis, P.O. Box 1312, Wilmington, NC 28401.
- 10-11 ABILENE, TX. Abilene Civic Center. Key City Coin Club's 1976 Collectors Show. E.A. Hopkinson, Box 725, Abilene, TX 79604.
- MAY
1-2 WINSTON SALEM, NC. Sprague Street Community Center, 1400 E. Sprague St. 7th Annual Winston Salem Coin Club Show. Curtis E. McHargue, P.O. Box 10138, Winston Salem, NC 27108.
- 2 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, 2325 Hollywood Blvd. at Park Rd. Monthly Coin and Stamp Show of the Gold Coast Coin Club. B.J. Rubenstein, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.
- 7-9 HUNTSVILLE, AL. The Mall. 7th Annual Kiwanis Coin Show co-sponsored by the Rocket City Coin Club. J.R. Tate, P.O. Box 750, Huntsville, AL 35804.
- 15-16 GREENSBORO, NC. Golden Eagle Motor Inn, 201 E. Market St. Greensboro Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. J.W.B. Bason, P.O. Box 20623, Greensboro, NC 27420.
- JUNE
6 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, 2325 Hollywood Blvd. at Park Rd. Monthly Coin and Stamp Show of the Gold Coast Coin Club. B.J. Rubenstein, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.
- 24-27 DAYTONA BEACH, FL. Holiday Inn "Surfside," 2700 North Atlantic Ave. Greater Daytona Beach Coin Club Western Hemisphere International Coin Convention.

WEST

- MARCH
12-14 TACOMA, WA. Sherwood Inn, South 84th and I-5. Tacoma Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Don Bussell, P.O. Box 11104, Tacoma, WA 98411.
- 26-28 BAKERSFIELD, CA. Casa Royale Motor Inn, 251 S. Union Ave. 15th Annual Coin Show of the Bakersfield Coin Club. Glen Osburn, 723 Washington Ave., Bakersfield, CA 93308.
- 27-28 IDAHO FALLS, ID. Senior Citizens Hall, Basalt Street. 3rd Annual Coin Show of the Eagle Rock Numismatic Society. ERNS, 272 West 21st St., Idaho Falls, ID 83401.
- 28 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Jack Tar Hotel, Van Ness Ave. and Geary St. 13th Annual Coin Fair of the San Francisco Coin Club. John Sears, P.O. Box 6028, San Francisco, CA 94101.
- APRIL
3-4 EUREKA, CA. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds. 10th Annual Coin Show of the Eureka Coin Club. Harry Dixon, P.O. Box 505, Eureka, CA 95501.
- 23-25 FRESNO, CA. Fresno Hilton Hotel, 1055 Van Ness. California State Numismatic Association's 58th Semi-Annual Convention and Coin Show. Ruth Phillips, 227 N. Duke, Fresno, CA 93727.
- 24-25 CASPER, WY. Ramada Inn, Center St. Exit off I-25. Casper Coin Club Coin Show. Howard Benson, Casper Coin Club, P.O. Box 1671, Casper, WY 82601.
- PUEBLO, CO. Holiday Inn, 4001 N. Elizabeth at I-25. Annual Coin Show of the Pueblo Coin Club. Maurice Ostby, 109 1/2 E. Abriendo, Pueblo, CO 81004.
- MAY
14-16 DENVER, CO. Marriott Hotel. Fifth Annual Spring Convention of the Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association. Ed Young, P.O. Box 533, Englewood, CO 80110.
- JUNE
13 VALLEJO, CA. Dan Foley Cultural Center. 4th Annual Coin Show of the Vallejo Numismatic Society. Jack Tesolin, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590.
- JULY
4-10 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado College. 8th Annual ANA Summer Seminar. ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

FOREIGN

- APRIL
10 PARIS, FRANCE. Hotel P.L.M. St. Jacques, 17 Boulevard St. Jacques, Paris XVIIeme. XIV Salon Numismatique International. Mme. Charton, 1 rue Desire Charton, 93100 Montreuil, France.
- 25 BERN, SWITZERLAND. Assembly rooms, Casino Bern. 5th International Coin Fair sponsored by the Bern Numismatic Society.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

AUGUST

24-29 **NEW YORK, NY.** Americana Hotel. 85th Anniversary Convention. General Chairman: Jackson Storm, 159-15 Northern Blvd., Flushing, NY 11358.

23-28 **ATLANTA, GA.** 86th Anniversary Convention. Atlanta Marriott Hotel. General Chairman: Lester Davis, 180 Allen Rd. N.E., Suite 206, Atlanta, GA 30328.

22-27 **HOUSTON, TX.** 87th Anniversary Convention. Astro-World Hotels. General Chairman to be announced.

membership ANA report

Applications R-87700 through R-88023 and LM-1760 through LM-1791, as published in the January issue, have been accepted for membership, with the exception of R-87886 which is pending.

The following applications were received in January, 1976. If no objections are filed prior to April 1, 1976, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the May, 1976, issue.

Q. David Bowers	12	Vincent Alones	7
James F. Ruddy	11	Joe Flynn, Sr. & Jr.	7
Krueger-Voecks	9	Grayson-Schweitzer	7

top
recruiters

Elected and appointed officers' names omitted.

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| <p>R-88334 Alvin Schwartz, 141-21 59 Ave., Flushing, NY 11355. Grover C. Criswell, John Jay Pittman</p> <p>R-88335 Michal L. Staver, 139 W. Wilson, Apt. 403, Madison, WI 53703. Arthur M. Fitts III</p> <p>J-88336 Keith Hollien, 1000 N. W. 39th Dr., Gainesville, FL 32605. Arthur M. Fitts III, Cleo Hack</p> <p>R-88337 Michael J. Finelli, 1618 Hylton Ave., Woodbridge, VA 22191. Wayne J. Franklin</p> <p>R-88338 Scott L. Kickbush, Box 705, Greenwood, NY 14839. Harvey Elander, Gene L. Rosintowski</p> <p>J-88339 James Weir, Lonaconing, MD. George Waingold, Martin L. Johnson</p> <p>R-88340 Reginald A. Studstill, W. Palm Beach, FL. Arthur M. Fitts III</p> <p>R-88341 Paul P. Berns, 1418 32nd St. NE, Canton, OH 44714. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.</p> <p>R-88342 Donald L. Alcorn, 524 W. 5th St., Newton, KS 67114. Arthur M. Fitts III</p> <p>R-88343 Ernest H. Bain, Rd 6, Woodland Dr., Carmel, NY 10512. Vincent W. Alones, Agnes Alones</p> <p>A-88344 Margaret M. Bain, Rd 6, Woodland Dr., Carmel, NY 10512. Vincent W. Alones, Agnes Alones</p> <p>A-88345 Elizabeth J. Wilbert, Rd #1, Box 21, Seminary Hill, Carmel, NY 10512. Vincent W. Alones, Agnes Alones</p> <p>R-88346 John P. Rowley, 103 S. State, Westville, IL 61883. Thomas J. Ciecka</p> <p>R-88347 Dan Drykerman, Belleair Beach, FL. Arthur M. Fitts III</p> <p>R-88348 Bob Zuzak, P. O. Box 15218, Honolulu, HI 96815. EDO</p> <p>A-88349 Erica E. Frank, W. Hartford, CT. Doris S. Frank, Herman A. Krajewski</p> <p>J-88350 Christopher D. Sullens, 313 E. Prospect, Kewanee, IL 61443. Clement F. Bailey</p> <p>J-88351 Robert C. Melton, Jr., Rt 3, Box 9-Old Towne, Leland, NC 28451. Kurt Krueger, Fritz Voecks</p> <p>A-88352 Esther M. Anderson, 108 E. 13th, Sand Springs, OK 74063. William E. Anderson</p> | <p>R-88353 George Jacob, 50 Monmouth St., Mt. Lawley, W. Australia 6050. Arthur M. Fitts III</p> <p>R-88354 Christopher Lee Morrison, P. O. Box 844, Tiburon, CA 94920. Fred J. Velten</p> <p>R-88355 William Kelley, 52 A Richdale Ave., Somerville, MA 02145. Arnold I. Smith</p> <p>R-88356 Kurt A. Shuttler, 24086 Smith Ave., Westlake, OH 44145. Grover C. Criswell</p> <p>R-88357 Joel A. Carlson, Fairfax, VA. Cecil L. Cannon, Sr., Lester G. Davis</p> <p>R-88358 John P. Jensen, P. O. Box 1215, New Rochelle, NY 10802. Vincent W. Alones, Agnes Alones</p> <p>A-88359 Helen K. Jensen, P. O. Box 1215, New Rochelle, NY 10802. Vincent W. Alones, Agnes Alones</p> <p>R-88360 Al Miller, 457 Oxford, San Francisco, CA 94134. Richard D. Marcus, Cory B. Marcus</p> <p>JA-88361 James R. Frame, Pine City, NY. William A. Frame, Jr.</p> <p>A-88362 Beatrice M. Paglierani, 1545 Teal Dr., Mallard Island, Ocean City, MD 21842. Louie J. Paglierani</p> <p>JA-88363 Dina G. Paglierani, 1545 Teal Dr., Mallard Island, Ocean City, MD 21842. Louie J. Paglierani</p> <p>R-88364 Ranteer Singh Bajoy, G9 Ocean Shopping Centre, Collyer, Quay, Singapore 1. Edward C. Rochette</p> <p>J-88365 James R. Hay, 141 St. John's Blvd., Pointe Claire, Que., Canada. John Jay Pittman, Patrick A. Turner</p> <p>J-88366 Ross Loevy, Skokie, IL. James Warmus, Maxwell Goldberg</p> <p>A-88367 Sylvia Berson, 2537 W. 3rd St., Brooklyn, NY 11223. Fred Berson</p> <p>A-88368 Abner Berson, 2537 W. 3rd St., Brooklyn, NY 11223. Fred Berson</p> <p>R-88369 John Munoz, Brooklyn, NY. Samuel Gurmman, Louis Cialdella</p> <p>R-88370 James E. Lacy, Dallas, TX. Virginia Culver, John E. Flickinger</p> |
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- A-88371 **Dorothy Marie Dayton**, Killeen, TX. James M. Dayton
- R-88372 **Hugh J. W. Daugherty**, P. O. Box 111, Hyannis, MA 02601. David Poldoian
- R-88373 **Howard L. Bown**, Wide World Crown Club, P. O. Box 597, Spring Valley, CA 92077. Dorothy C. Baber, Grover C. Criswell
- R-88374 **Olivia Brown**, 4607 Englewood St., Houston, TX 77026. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-88375 **James H. Riding**, 40 E. University Dr., Arlington Hgts., IL 60004. Edward C. Rochette
- R-88376 **William Yaden, Jr.**, Los Angeles, CA. Arthur M. Fitts III, Robert Van Bebber
- R-88377 **Milford A. Stern**, Box 2776, Balboa, Canal Zone. H. G. Tom Crogan
- R-88378 **Milton Held**, 206 E. Church St., Bergenfield, NJ 07621. Robert G. Ives, Jr.
- A-88379 **Marc Rangel, Jr.**, Jackson Hgts., NY. Marc Rangel
- R-88380 **John V. Lawyer**, 4023 Hubble Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45239. Lucien C. Schaffer
- J-88381 **Jeffrey Nutis**, 10533 Tyler Terr., Potomac, MD 20854. James L. Halperin, Russ Vaughn
- R-88382 **Walter Watson**, New Castle, IN. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-88383 **Phiroze K. Randeria**, London SE 23 IHU G.B. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-88384 **Heber G. Campbell**, Bellwood, IL. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-88385 **Gene E. Clark**, 5610-34th Ave., Apt. 1-B, Moline, IL 61265. Robert G. Clark
- R-88386 **J. Herbert Hayes, Jr.**, P. O. Box 825, Bristol, VA 24201. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-88387 **Richard Hanscom**, Fairbanks, AK. George C. Rietzel
- R-88388 **Henry C. Merritt, Jr.**, 1244 Jamestown Ct., Cary, NC 27511. Arthur M. Fitts III, Richard W. Purser
- R-88389 **William J. Barber, Jr.**, Miami, FL. Kurt Krueger, Fritz Voeks
- R-88390 **Albert L. Dallas**, P. O. Box 243, Absecon, NJ 08201. Edward C. Rochette
- R-88391 **Anthony Ragona**, 5570 E. Vassar Ave., Denver, CO 80222. L. Donald Koontz
- R-88392 **Jay Edmond Russ**, 2340 Newbridge Rd., Bellmore, NY 11710. Kurt Krueger, Fritz Voeks
- JA-88393 **Dave C. Steckling**, Sartell, MN. David P. Steckling
- JA-88394 **Robert T. Steckling**, Sartell, MN. David P. Steckling
- R-88395 **Jose Puente V.**, Av. San Rafael de La Florida, Qta. Asuncion-Caracas 105, Venezuela. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-88396 **Gill P. Thomas**, 960 N. Arnolda Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46222. Alton B. Mood
- R-88397 **Donald Arnone**, 380 Eighth St., Bohemia, NY 11716. Arthur M. Fitts III
- C-88398 **Buccaneer Coin Club**, 606 Stanley Dr., Fernandina Beach, FL 32034. Nathan M. Siegel, Grover C. Criswell
- R-88399 **Charles Robert Getz**, 3637 E. Fayette St., Baltimore, MD 21224. Donald Hamlett
- R-88400 **William E. Peak**, Milwaukee, WI. Edward C. Rochette
- J-88401 **Tom Beckett**, 132 Fenside Dr., Don Mills, Ont., Canada. Stanley Clute
- R-88402 **Richard J. Romanek**, Cheshire, OR. Fritz Voeks, Kurt Krueger
- J-88403 **Brad Wright**, 3515 Gulf, Midland, TX 79701. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-88404 **John J. Little**, Philadelphia, PA. Edward C. Rochette, James W. Barney
- R-88405 **Wayne T. Smith**, 1414 W. Sunnyside Dr., McHenry, IL 60050. EDO
- R-88406 **Ben C. Carpio**, 754 Quezon Blvd., Manila, Philippines. Q. David Bowers, Judy Cahn
- C-88407 **Tri-W Coin Club**, Box 643, Wilton, CT 06897. Robert C. Johnson, Arnold H. Ziem
- R-88408 **Sixto Ruiz**, Sabana Grande, PR. Aubrey E. Bebee
- R-88409 **Eugene Bauchner**, 26 Alexander Dr., W. Haven, CT 06516. Kurt Krueger, Fritz Voeks
- R-88410 **Rosalie Wolfe**, 3673 Hickory Ave., Cornwell Hgts., PA 19020. EDO
- JA-88411 **Edward P. Wolfe**, 3673 Hickory Ave., Cornwell Hgts., PA 19020. EDO
- R-88412 **David E. Henkle**, Chicago, IL. Ben Odesser, Grover C. Criswell
- R-88413 **Kurt J. Borris**, P. O. Box 455, Hayward, CA 94541. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-88414 **Billy H. Workman**, Peoria, IL. Willis D. Miller
- R-88415 **Mrs. Frank Lavitan**, 530 Southern Blvd., Bronx, NY 10455. Vincent W. Alones
- R-88416 **William E. Gotwalt**, 361 Laurinda Ave., Long Beach, CA 90803. Maurice S. Schwartz
- R-88417 **John J. Monahan, Jr.**, 11990 Beach Blvd. #215, Jacksonville, FL 32216. James H. Webb
- R-88418 **Robert S. Brooks**, 911 Michigan, Wilmette, IL 60091. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-88419 **Elton R. Kerr**, Loma Linda, CA. Robert Karler, Gordon Z. Greene
- R-88420 **Donald R. Schmitt**, 26 Petrossi Dr., Rochester, NY 14621. James F. Schmitt
- R-88421 **David Sadhoff**, P. O. Box 483, Gracie Sq. PO, New York, NY 10028. Max Hirschhorn, Philip Kaufman
- R-88422 **Joseph S. Matricciani**, 508 Tower Bldg., Baltimore, MD 21202. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-88423 **Ronald L. Brixey**, 450 Cove Creek Pl., Fayetteville, NC 28301. Arthur M. Fitts III
- A-88424 **Angela Salerno**, Box 85, Hillsdale, NY 12529. Joseph Salerno
- R-88425 **Walter Kadzielawski**, Kingston, NY. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-88426 **Theodore Brouillet**, Rd #1, Box 734, Monrovia, MD 21770. Edward C. Rochette
- R-88427 **Peter Mosiondz, Jr.**, P. O. Box 1803, Philadelphia, PA 19105. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-88428 **Douglas K. David**, 207 N. Lake #5, Colby, KS 67701. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-88429 **James L. Irwin**, Palmyra, PA. David C. Cline, Robert D. Morin
- R-88430 **Douglas C. Stiles**, Temple Terrace, FL. Kenneth Stiles
- R-88431 **Robert I. Botto**, 100-E Atcid Ln., Baytown, TX 77520. Horace H. Benson, John E. Barrett
- R-88432 **Ben F. Martin**, Columbus, MS. Gordon L. Morgan
- R-88433 **Robin Mudge**, 4652 Beechnut, Houston, TX 77035. Virgil Hancock
- R-88434 **Robert E. Dunford**, 510 Luna Dr., Ocean-side, CA 92054. W. S. Wright, Oceanside-Carlsbad Coin Club
- R-88435 **Michael J. Maloney**, Ft. Lupton, CO. J. E. Maloney, Jr.
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- LM-1833 **Richard H. Penko**, 48 AMS Box 4094, APO New York, NY 09179. John Dunkerton, Edward C. Rochette
- LM-1834 **Charles E. Page**, Speedway, IN. John Jay Pittman, Donald J. Huntzinger
- LM-1835 **Charles E. Cauffman**, Palos Verdes Est., CA. John Watson, Edward C. Rochette
- LM-1836 **W. J. McCaughey**, Box 740, Oak Park, IL 60301. Harold H. Jacobs, Robert H. Jacobs
- LM-1837 **John Michael Beer**, Redstone Arsenal, AL. James L. Halperin, Russ Vaughn
- LM-1838 **James J. Jelinski**, Rye, NH. George W. "Hank" Rodgers, Virgil Hancock

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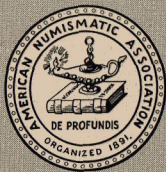
- LM-1839 **Wilson H. Rodrigues**, No. Mountain Dr., Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522. John Jay Pittman

DECEASED

- R-1966 **George W. Wardner**, Wellesley, MA
- R-53503 **Frank O. Holmes**, Fremont, CA
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- R-74959 **Mike Moore**, Kidder, MO
- R-50725 **Cyril H. Cotton**, Havre, MT
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- R-62676 **El Roy F. Post**, W. Bradenton, FL
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- R-78032 **Hugh F. O'Neil**, San Francisco, CA
- R-4425 **Arline R. French**, Jensen Beach, FL
- R-6964 **H. Myron Bacon**, Bridgeton, NJ
- R-43134 **George V. Naile**, Vincennes, IN
- R-31041 **Wiley A. McGehee**, McGehee, AR
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- R-13107 **Charles Isgett**, Winston Salem, NC
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- R-70966 **J. E. McKinzie**, Hannibal, MO
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- R-17291 **Archie K. Lyon**, Florence, NJ

SUSPENDED

- R-22082 **Raymond O. Lundgren**, Los Angeles, CA



the numismatist

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1974

One-eighth page	\$20.75
One-quarter page	33.00
One-half page	63.00
One page	119.50

Color Available — Write for Specifics

The double center pages, inside and back cover pages are available on contract, prices on request. Contract advertisers enjoy the following discounts: 3 months, 2%, 6 mos. 5%; 1 year, 10%.

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Dept., *The Numismatist*, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Make all remittances payable to American Numismatic Association.

DEADLINE: Copy must be received by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS: Full page, 28½ x 45 picas; half pages may be either vertical or horizontal in format. Single column width, 13½ picas. Halftone engravings should be 110 line screen, mounted. Mats and stereos unacceptable. Position may be requested but cannot be guaranteed.

CIRCULATION: 32,500. No advertising agency commission granted. No discounts other than contract rates.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: No mail bid sale listings nor ads offering layaways accepted. No ads accepted from minors. All ads must have numismatic significance. When advertising gold for sale, the following must be inserted in the ad, "All gold coins advertised are legally held."

ILLUSTRATIONS: All cuts to be provided by the advertiser. When absolutely necessary engravings can be made from furnished photographs and advertiser will be billed at national rates.

CONTRACTS: Available for three, six and twelve consecutive month periods, at 2, 5 and 10 percent discounts respectively when contract requirements are fulfilled. In lieu of contract, reduced rates are granted only upon total advance payment for the period desired. Cancelled contracts will be rebilled at the next applicable rate. If new copy has not been received by the 5th of the month, the previous month's ad will be repeated.

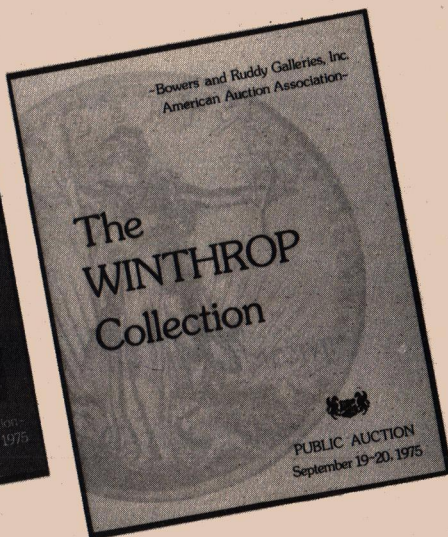
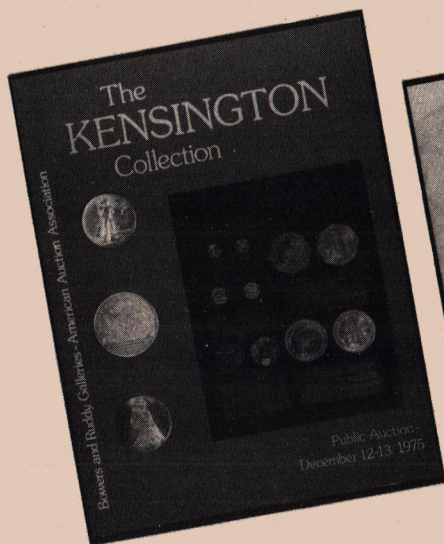
REFERENCES: All advertisers are required to submit banking and trade references when advertising for the first time. Advertisers must be, or have one responsible member of their company, a member of ANA.

COPY: Ad copy must be typed on paper of good quality, preferably 8½ x 11", and be legible, and double spaced. Ad copy should be on separate sheets and never in the body of a letter of transmittal. Trade names may be used, but, except for the name of corporations, the name of the responsible person of the firm must also appear unless such person is known to the advertising manager in which case the name will be kept on file.

There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

The advertising manager has on file the names and addresses of all advertisers. Any complaints or requests for information regarding advertisers should be referred to the advertising manager. The right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, and to decline any advertisement is specifically reserved.

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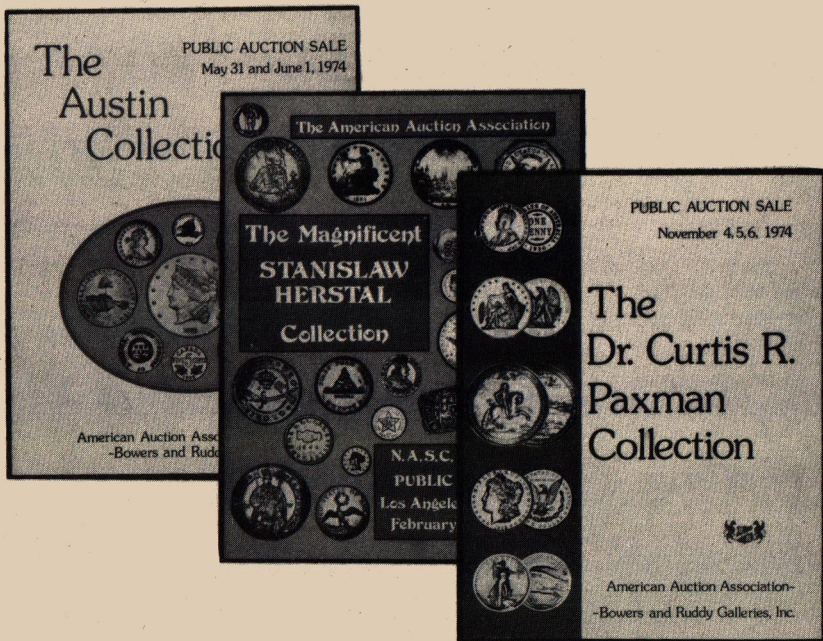


If you have an important collection of rare coins or currency for sale, or single pieces of especially high value, there is really only one way to sell—through a major auction, a rare coin sale conducted by Bowers and Ruddy Galleries! Only in this way will you realize the highest possible prices.

Don't sell valuable rarities or choice type coins outright. Don't trust the big job of offering them to the collecting public to a little auction firm. If you do either, you will probably not get nearly what you should for your coins. Instead, consider for a moment the valuable qualities which are yours through a Bowers and Ruddy Galleries rare coin auction—qualities which can be yours for just a low commission rate.

SUPERB CATALOGUING. For the same commission rate that another large auction firm would offer you (or you may find our rate to be even lower), you get the finest possible treatment for your valuable property. We know how much time and money you have given to your collection, and we treat your property as though it were ours! We are working together to obtain the same result—high prices—since our commission is a percentage of the price which each lot brings. Years of numismatic expertise go into the cataloguing of your coins. Unmatched photographic illustrations of important pieces are placed right with the lots, not on separate plates somewhere else in the catalogue. We use lots of illustrations, too! In short, we give you and your coins treatment of an uncompromising nature—to entice bidders to bid liberally.

Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc.



IMMEDIATE CASH ADVANCES are available in any amount. There is no need to sell your property outright at less than you should receive, because we will gladly give you an instant cash advance the moment your consignment is accepted for auction.

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PROFESSIONAL REFERENCES. James F. Ruddy and Q. David Bowers are life members of the American Numismatic Association and are members of the Professional Numismatists Guild (Mr. Ruddy is a recipient of the PNG's Distinguished Service Award, and Mr. Bowers is a director of the PNG), the International Association of Professional Numismatists, the American Numismatic Society, the Royal Numismatic Society of London, and other leading organizations worldwide. Both founders of our firm are widely known for their research and writings in the field of numismatics, including best-selling books on coin grading and investing.

THE BEST POSSIBLE PRICES for your rarities and choice type coins are the result of our famous numismatic expertise, our research into varieties, our superbly illustrated auction catalogues, and our extensive advertising for each auction. **THERE IS NO FINER AUCTION SERVICE!**

Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc.

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS OF PAST CONSIGNORS. Our files are packed with letters of appreciation from collectors, dealers and investors who have consigned their coins to our auctions. We quote from just a few of them:

"The research and preparation which has gone into the catalog makes it an excellent reference work. Your researchers have done themselves (and Bowers and Ruddy Galleries) proud!"—The Rev. Henry J. Nagorka, whose outstanding collection of Polish coins and medals we auctioned in November 1974.

"I was well pleased with your wonderful description of my coins. The prices realized nearly **DOUBLED** the offers I received from other dealers."—Armand Champa, whose prize-winning collection of rare U.S. patterns and regular issues we sold in May 1972.

Matt Rothert, distinguished past president of the ANA, consigned his outstanding currency collection, and was so pleased with our sale of November 1973 that he made additional consignments.

In November 1974 we auctioned the magnificent collection of Australian coins belonging to Dr. Curtis R. Paxman, and the consignor was so pleased with the results of his sale (where a number of price records were smashed) that he next consigned his famed collection of Canadian coins.

"I am so pleased with the results of the auctioning of my collection. The illustrations and write-up in the catalogue were excellent and deserve the highest praise."—JWM of Phoenix, Arizona.

"Thank you for the fine presentation of my lots. I particularly appreciated the honesty and accuracy of your descriptions."—FMK of Bellevue, Washington.

"Just received your check representing payment for my consignment to your auction—and what a check! Through your auction I received nearly **THREE TIMES** what I had hoped my coins would bring. Thank you, thank you, thank you!!! Let me add, too, that I was thoroughly delighted with the job you did in describing my coins. The entire presentation was first rate—and I was proud that my coins were part of it."—BL of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

"I am so pleased with your perceptiveness in reviewing my [coins]. Your explanation . . . fully signifies the difference between 'merchandizers of coins' and a truly professional organization such as Bowers and Ruddy Galleries and staff."—JB of Horseheads, New York.

We think our auction service is first rate—but, most important, our consignors do, too! Become one of them the next time you decide to sell your collection or significant single rarities (minimum consignment must be \$2,000). You owe it to yourself to consider the sale of your coins carefully—so call us collect and let us discuss the most advantageous way for you to receive **TOP DOLLAR** for your coins!

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NOW AVAILABLE!

Volume II in our Series on United States Gold Coins is **now available for immediate delivery**. This 248-page, hardbound reference on U.S. Quarter Eagles by David W. Akers, Paramount's Executive Vice-President, might be the most valuable book in your numismatic library. *Here are just a few reasons why:*

- Every date (and mint) Quarter Eagle is clearly photographed (enlarged to approximately 30 mm).
- This is the *second* in a series on U.S. Gold Coins. When the series is complete, the owner will have a photo of *all regularly issued U.S. gold coins* as well as important auction data for *each* date!
- If you had 2,000 auction catalogues, you still would not have photos of every U.S. gold coin.
- Find out what dates are really rare, overrated, underrated, etc. **EXAMPLE:**
Q. Which Quarter Eagle is rarer in Uncirculated, an 1857-D (mintage — 2,364) or an 1857-S (mintage — 69,200)?

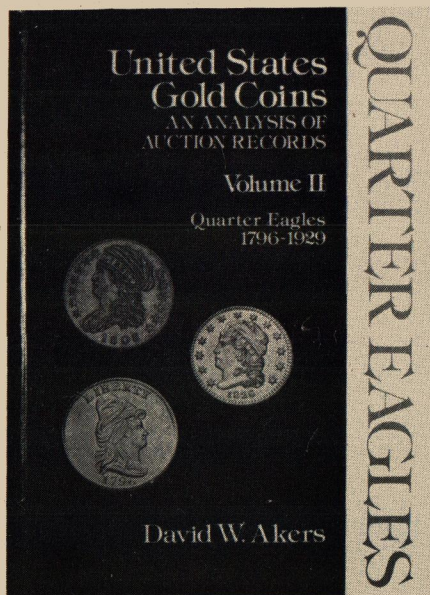
A. If you consult the *1976 Guide Book of U.S. Coins*, it lists the 1857-D at \$2150 and the 1857-S at \$450, both in Uncirculated. **BUT** by consulting our Quarter Eagle book, you will find that the 1857-S has been sold only *4 times* in Uncirculated at public auction while the much lower mintage, seemingly rarer 1857-D has been offered 10 times! Without this *vital* information you may have sold your coins too cheaply or paid more than they are really worth. **There are many other "eye-opening" facts found in this new book.**

- Learn how to tell the difference between a proof-like coin and genuine proof. **EXAMPLE:** Did you know that many of the 1875 Quarter Eagles sold as proofs are really first strike (proof-like) uncs? This book will tell you how to tell the difference. This vital information alone is definitely worth many times the price of the book.

This volume is a *necessity* in the library of every serious numismatist and numismatic investor. In addition to the items outlined above, you will find data on:

- Average grade encountered for each date.
- A listing of the auction sales where each date has appeared.
- Special comments on every date giving little known, and *many previously unknown facts important to collectors*.
- Mintage figures (regular strikes and proofs).

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Volume I, U.S. Gold Dollars

by David W. Akers

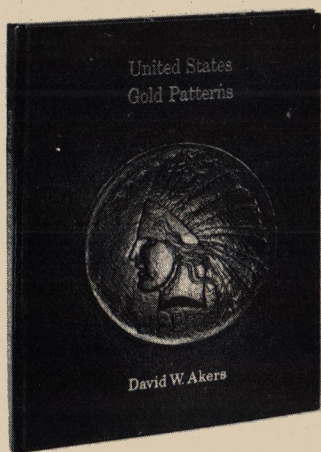


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LINCOLN CENTS		1864 BR	1.10	1916 S	1.20	JEFFERSON NICKELS	
good or better		1864 L	7.50	1917	.25	VG or better	
Full Rims		clear visable L		1917 D	2.00	1938	.07
1909	1.5	1865	1.00	1917 S	1.35	1938 D	.60
1909 VDB	1.05	1865	6.00	1918	.20	1938 S	1.30
1909 S	19.50	1867	6.00	1918 D	1.75	1939 D	2.40
1909 S VDB	100.	1868	6.00	1918 S	1.25	1939 S	.25
1910 S	4.10	1869	10.00	1919	.20	1943 D	.60
1911 D	1.60	1870	9.00	1919 D	2.00	1950	.12
1911 S	6.25	1871	11.00	1919 S	1.20	1950 D	5.00
1912	.06	1872	12.00	1920	.15	1951 S	.12
1912 D	1.60	1873	3.00	1920 D	.95	1955	.12
1912 S	5.75	1874	3.00	1920 S	.50	all wartime 1942 to 45 ..	.16
1913 D	.75	1875	3.00	1921	.20	Complete set 1938 to 1964	
1913 S	3.50	1876	4.00	1921 S	4.50		15.00
1914	.04	1877	72.00	1923 S	.50	WASHINGTON QUARTERS	
1914 D	29.00	1878	4.25	1924 D	.75	VG or better	
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1915	.25	1880/1881	.50	1925 D	1.75	1932	.75
1915 D	.25	1882/1883	.50	1925 S	.75	1932 D	28.00
1115 S	3.55	1884	.90	1926 D	1.00	1932 S	28.00
1916 D	.10	1885	1.50	1926 S	2.50	1937 S	.35
1916 S	.30	1886	.75	1927 D	.35	1937 S	.30
1917 D	.08	1894	.60	1927 S	.30	1931 S	1.95
1917 S	.10	1908 S	12.00	1937 D 3 Legged ..	25.00	1938 S	.75
1918 D	.08	1909 S	40.00	All others not listed ..	.10	1939 S	.75
1918 S	.10	all others	.35	Complete set 1913 to 1938		1940 D	.70
1920 D&S	.05	Complete set 1857 to 1909	230.00		90.00	1955 D	1.00
1921 S	.35	LIBERTY NICKELS		MERCURY DIMES		All others not listed ..	.65
1922	20.00	good or better		good or better		Complete set 1932 to 1964	
1922 D	2.95	Full Rims		Full Rims			100.00
1923 S	.80	1883 NC	.90	1916	.55	STANDING QUARTERS	
1924 D	6.00	1883 WC	2.25	1916 D	.76.00	good or better	
1924 S	.35	1884	2.70	1916 S	1.20	full date only	
1925 D	.09	1885	45.00	1917 D	1.30	1916	160.00
1925 S	.06	1886	20.00	1917 S	.55	1917 T1	3.30
1926 D	.08	1887	1.75	1917 S	.55	1917 D T1	3.90
1926 S	1.75	1888	3.00	1918	.40	1917 S T1	3.50
1927 S	.20	1889	1.50	1918 D	.55	1917 T2	3.40
1928 S	.10	1890	.95	1918 S	.45	1917 D T2	5.85
1931	.12	1891	1.25	1919 D	.90	1917 S T2	5.50
1931 D	1.30	1892	1.50	1919 S	.90	1918	3.00
1931 S	19.00	1893	1.25	1920 D	.50	1918 D	5.25
1932	.80	1894	2.40	1920 S	.45	1918 S	2.70
1932 D	.33	1895/1896	.90	1921	10.00	1918/17 S	90.00
1933	.12	1897/1898	.20	1921 D	12.00	1919	5.70
1933 D	.85	1912 D	.40	1921 S	.50	1919 D	16.75
1938 D	.06	1912 S	20.00	1924 D	.50	1919 S	16.75
1938 S	.14	All others not listed ..	.17	1924 S	.45	1920	2.40
1939 D	.13	Complete set 1883 to 1912	115.00	1925 D	1.30	1920 D	8.25
1943 D&S	.10	BUFFALO NICKELS		1925 S	.45	1920 S	3.25
1955 S	.11	good or better		1926 D	.50	1921	16.75
all others not listed 1909		full 4 digit date		1926 S	4.00	1923	2.40
to 1939 pay	.02	1913 T1	1.00	1927 D	.75	1923 S	33.00
Complete set 1909 to 1940	215.00	1913 D T1	2.85	1927 S	.35	1924	1.95
INDIAN CENTS		1913 S T1	3.25	1928 D	.65	1924 D	6.50
good or better		1913 T2	1.50	1928 S	.35	1924 S	3.75
Full Rims		1913 D T2	12.50	1929 D	.50	1927 S	3.00
1857	5.00	1913 S T2	18.00	1929 S	.35	All others not listed ..	.90
1858	5.00	1914	2.00	1930 S	1.25	Complete set 1916 to 1930	
1859	2.00	1914 D	10.00	1931	.40		435.00
1860	1.80	1914 S	3.00	1931 D	4.00	MORGAN DOLLARS	
1861	4.00	1915	.70	1931 S	1.25	VG or better	
1862	1.50	1915 D	3.00	1942/1	80.00	1878 CC	4.50
1863	1.50	1915 S	3.75	All others not listed ..	.25	1879 CC	12.50
1864 CN	3.00	1916	.25	Complete set 1916 to 1945		1880 CC	13.00
		1916 D	2.00		125.00	1881 CC	19.00

continued on next page

1882 CC	6.00
1883 CC	6.00
1884 CC	7.00
1885 CC	22.00
1886 S	7.50
1888 S	8.50
1889 S	8.50
1889 CC	58.00
1890 CC	5.50
1891 CC	5.75
1892 CC	10.00
1893	9.50
1893 O	11.00
1893 S	145.00
1893 CC	16.50
1894	45.00
1895 O	11.00
1895 S	22.00
1899	11.00
1901	5.00
1902 S	13.00
1903 O	18.50
1903 S	5.25
1904 S	4.25

All others not listed 4.00

FRANKLIN HALVES

VG or better

1948	1.65
1953	1.50
1955	3.70
All others not listed	1.30
Complete set 1948 to 1963	50.00

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good or better
full date & rims

1916	6.50
1916 D	4.50
1916 S	11.50
1917 D obv	3.75
1917 S obv	4.75
1917 D rev	1.75
1919	3.00
1919 D	2.75
1919 S	2.25
1921	24.00
1921 D	38.00
1921 S	5.00
1938 D	17.00
All others not listed	1.30
Complete set 1916 to 1947	200.00

MINT SETS

in govt. envelopes

1959	5.40
1960	4.60
1961	4.40
1962	4.20
1963	4.20
1964	4.60
1965	2.00
1966	2.15
1967	2.75
1968	1.55
1969	1.55
1970	12.50
1971	1.60
1972	1.60
1973	10.50
1974	3.85

PROOF SETS

select choice no carbon
spots

1936	1,175.00
1937	550.00
1938	265.00
1939	240.00
1940	170.00
1941	165.00
1942	165.00
1950	140.00
1951	100.00
1952	62.00
1953	36.00
1954	20.00
1955	18.00
1956	8.65
1957	5.00
1958	8.50
1959	5.50
1960	4.75
1960 SD	15.50
1961	4.20
1962	4.20
1963	4.20
1964	4.30
1968 S	3.45
1969 S	3.35
1970 S	7.30
1971 S	3.50
1972 S	3.60
1973 S	8.50
1974 S	7.50

PEACE DOLLARS

VG or better

1921	8.50
1924 S	4.25
1927	8.00
1927 S	4.25
1928	52.00
1934	6.75
1935	4.40
All others not listed	4.00
Complete set 1921 to 1935	205.00

TYPE COINS

good or better
full date & rims

HALF CENTS	11.50
LARGE CENTS	2.40
2¢ PIECES	2.50
3¢ NICKEL	2.40
3¢ SILVER	4.20
SHIELD NICKELS	4.50
BUST HALF DIMS	10.00
HALF DIMS	3.25
BUST DIMS	9.50
SEATED DIMS	2.00
BARBER DIMS	.30
20¢ PIECES	24.00
BUST QUARTERS	24.00
SEATED QUARTERS	5.00
BARBER QUARTERS	.90
BUST HALVES	11.00
SEATED HALVES	6.00
BARBER HALVES	2.00
BUST DOLLARS	165.00
SEATED DOLLARS	44.00
TRADE DOLLARS	31.00

U.S. GOLD COINS

must grade XF/AU

\$ 1.00 T1	105.00
\$ 1.00 T2	300.00
\$ 1.00 T3	105.00
\$ 2.50 LIBERTY	70.00
\$ 2.50 INDIAN	50.00
\$ 5.00 LIBERTY	65.00
\$ 5.00 INDIAN	75.00
\$10.00 LIBERTY	100.00
\$10.00 INDIAN	165.00
\$20.00 LIBERTY	190.00
\$20.00 ST. GAUDENS	195.00

This is just a small portion of what we want to buy. We are also interested in Choice B.U. Rolls from cents to dollars. Early Type coins from good to proof. Higher grade coins in all series from half cents to silver dollars. Also rare Currency.

We will buy from 1 single coin to an entire collection or estate.

We will fly to buy, and can be in your office or at your bank within 48 hours notice.

BANK REFERENCE
Park National Bank
of Chicago

\$ \$ \$

WHAT ELSE DO YOU HAVE TO SELL?

\$ \$ \$



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1976 PROOF SETS OF THE REPUBLIC OF PANAMA

(Featuring three coins minted of solid sterling silver!)

Official Ordering Deadline — April 30, 1976

Stability . . . beauty . . . investment success . . . and enormous popularity have marked the first 10 years (1966-1975) of Panama's brilliant Proof series.

The Republic of Panama now proudly begins its second decade of numismatic excellence by offering you three different 1976 Proof Sets as well as popular individually packaged Proof One Balboa silver coins.

The nine-coin Proof Set, priced at \$100 per set, includes the One Centesimo to 20 Balboa coins with the three highest denominations all minted of solid sterling silver. The massive 61 mm 20 Balboa coin, **the world's largest and heaviest silver coin**, contains more than a quarter-pound of solid sterling silver. The 5 Balboas and the 1 Balboa are also minted in solid sterling silver. Combined, **the three coins contain more than six ounces of solid sterling silver!**

Priced at \$50 per set, the new eight-coin Proof Set includes all denominations from One Centesimo to 5 Balboas with the two highest denominations — the 5 Balboas and 1 Balboa — minted of solid sterling silver!

SPECIAL 2-COIN SET CONTAINS 20 BALBOAS AND "PANAMA PILL"

The Government of Panama has also announced the issuance of a special two-coin Proof Set, containing the silver 20 Balboas and the tiny cupro-nickel 2½ Centesimos, measuring just 10 mm in diameter. Certain to enhance your collection, **these coins are the largest and smallest circulating coins in the Western Hemisphere.** The new two-coin Proof Set is priced at only \$51.

To assure delivery of your beautiful 1976 Panama Proof coinage, please fill out and mail the attached order form — today. Orders postmarked after April 30, 1976 will be regretfully declined and returned.

PLEASE SEND ME:

04 1976 Panama Proof One Balboa Coins @ \$15.00 each
(Limit: 2 coins) \$

Subtotal \$ _____

Ohio Residents: Add 4½% Sales Tax\$_____

Handling Charges: \$2.00 for each 8- and 9-coin set; \$1.00 for each 2-coin set and single coin. \$ _____

(Residents outside U.S. — \$3.00 for each 8- and 9-coin set;
\$1.50 for each 2-coin set and single coin)

TOTAL\$_____

(All prices above are in U.S. Funds)

☐ Miss

To Avoid Delay — Print Clearly

☐ Mrs.☐ Mr.

First Name

Middle Initial

Last Name

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

☐ I enclose my Check or Money Order for \$_____☐ BankAmericard☐ Master Charge

MY BANK CREDIT CARD NUMBER IS

INTERBANK NO.												EXP. DATE		MO.		YEAR	
---------------	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	-----------	--	-----	--	------	--

The Government requires that all valid orders be postmarked by the deadline date and *paid for in full*. Therefore, all charge sales will be submitted for collection on the ordering deadline date.

X _____
Sign Your Name as it appears on your Bank Credit Card



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INTERNATIONAL COIN CORPORATION

PARAMOUNT BUILDING
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TELEPHONE: 513-836-8641

By Order of the Isle of Man Government 'Coins of the Realm' in Solid Silver.

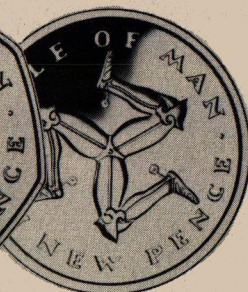
'COINS OF THE REALM' IN SOLID SILVER



Common Obverse
HM Queen Elizabeth II Lord of Man



Viking Ship



The Triskelion



Two Falcons



Tower of Refuge

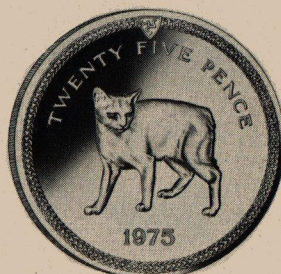


Norse Ring
Chain Pattern



The Cushag

Manx Cat Crown



Another first, authorised by the Isle of Man, is this decimal Manx Cat Crown.

Actual size: 38.60 mm diameter
Weight: 28.28 grams.

The world famous tailless cat, once thought to have been introduced to the Island by Spanish sailors from the Armada, is in fact just one of nature's happy accidents.

The Pobjoy Mint is pleased to assist continued preservation of the Manx Cat with this collectors' item in solid sterling silver.

There is a worldwide limit of only 30,000 for the proof crowns.

ISLE OF MAN LEGAL TENDER 1975

Denomination	Diameter (mm)	Weight (Grams)	
		Platinum	Silver
50p	30 (Apex to base)	30.40	15.50
10p	28.50	25.00	13.00
5p	23.60	12.50	6.50
2p	25.91	16.00	8.40
1p	20.32	8.00	4.20
½p	17.14	4.00	2.10

Owing to the worldwide appeal for continued issues of Isle of Man coinage in general circulation, Tynwald has decided to make available to collectors a strictly limited edition, of the 1975 decimal coin set.

This beautiful set is a masterpiece of the coin makers' art, and being true 'coins of the realm', they are unique in the world of coin collecting. 20,000 sets in solid sterling silver are minted to Brilliant Uncirculated standard, each coin struck singly, the dies being meticulously cleaned each time.

First ever decimal set in Platinum.

This unique issue, (limited to only 600) in flawless proof condition, is for real collectors, with an eye to the future. Platinum has a rare, exciting quality that enhances the brilliance of

the coins, and an inherent durability which presents a challenge to the age-old craft of coin making. The coins with their delicate frosted relief, rising above the brilliant mirror background, arrive in 'mint' condition sealed in a presentation case, with numbered, signed certificate of authenticity.

Three exclusive firsts:

1. The first time for 150 years that platinum has been used for currency in the British Isles.
2. The first set of decimal currency to be minted in platinum and silver.
3. The first Isle of Man coinage to bear our mint mark (PM) under the effigy of HM Queen Elizabeth II.

Note: This will be the last Isle of Man decimal coinage to bear the word 'new' pence.

Application for these lasting and memorable additions to your collection should be sent without delay.

OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT MINTERS

Made by the Pobjoy Mint – one of the largest private Mints in Europe and recognised internationally for the quality of its coinage and private collectors' pieces.

APPLICATION FORM:

I understand this application is subject to availability of the limited issues, and my money will be returned if the allocation is exhausted when my application is received.

Please send me Isle of Man Platinum Proof and/or Silver BU sets as indicated below. (Delivery 3 weeks).

Qty.

- ☐ Platinum Proof Sets at \$1350 per set (Limit of issue 600) \$.....
- ☐ Silver B.U. Sets at \$65 per set (Limit of issue 20,000) \$.....

Qty. Manx Cat Crown

- ☐ Proof Crowns at \$30 each \$.....
- ☐ Brilliant Uncirculated (BU) at \$18 each \$.....

Total Costs \$.....

Virginia residents please add 4% sales tax.

Check/MO/Cash enclosed and made payable to Pobjoy Mint Ltd.

Payment by Credit Cards please charge \$..... to my American Express/Master Charge/Bank America Card* membership no:.....

*Please delete whichever is not applicable.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

Signature.....



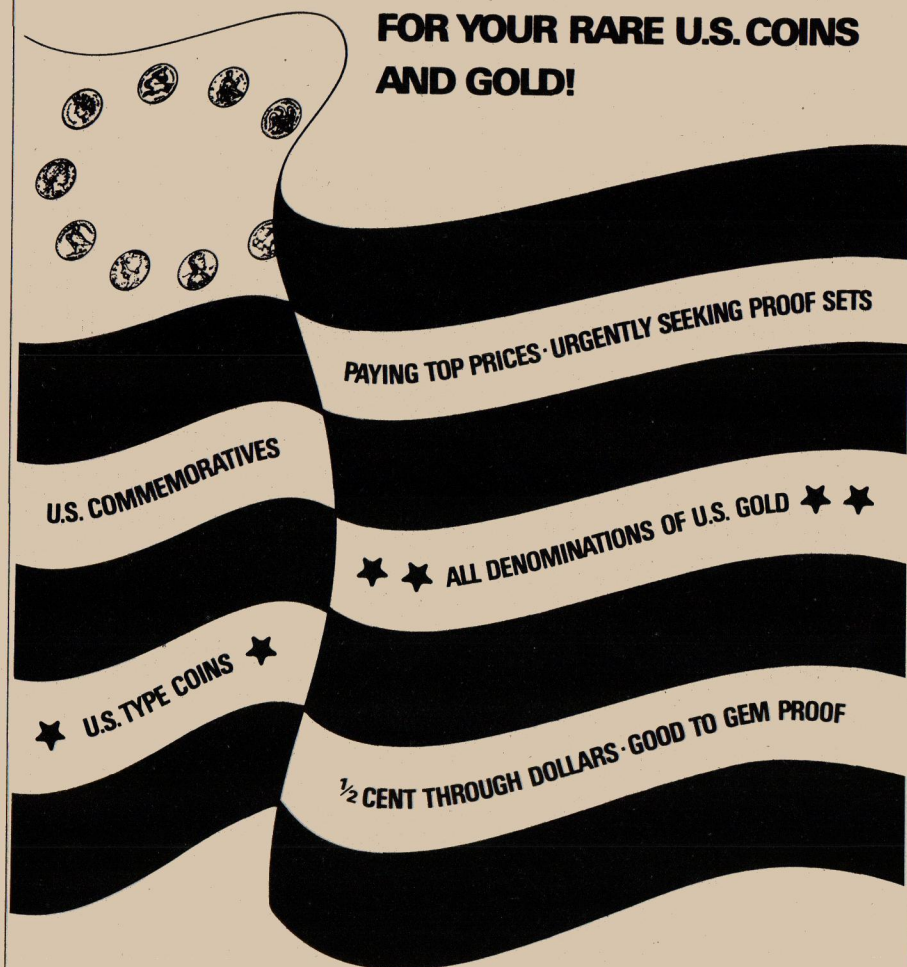
Pobjoy Mint Limited

OF ENGLAND

"AN/R/376

North American Division, PO Box 270, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington DC 20044. Telex No: (230) 899 183.

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AND GOLD!**

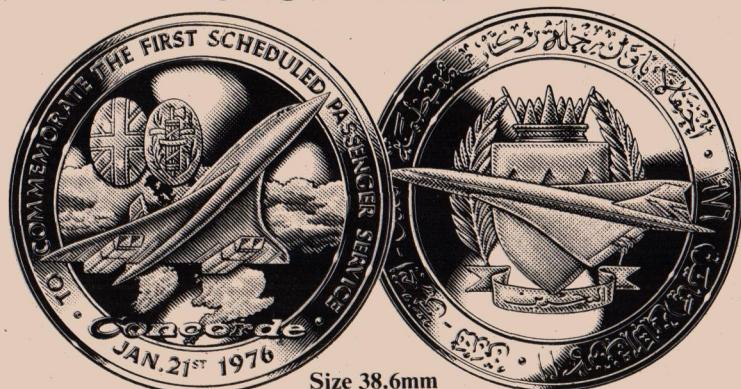


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Presenting the official BAC *Concorde*[®] CROWN MEDAL[®]



Size 38.6mm

Pobjoy Mint are proud to have been appointed by the British Aircraft Corporation as the official minting authority for Concorde crown medallions commemorating this first scheduled flight from England.

This inaugural flight from London to Bahrain is the greatest event in the history of passenger aviation, a tribute to the research and development by the British Aircraft Corporation and Sud Aviation of France.

We honour this significant

achievement with a crown-size medallion, combining the finest artistry and craftsmanship with rare and precious metals.

An early application for this strictly limited issue is advised. Applications received after this minting is fully subscribed will be returned.

Obverse: British Airways Concorde over the British Isles. The cartouches feature the emblems of the UK and France. Reverse: Concorde superimposed on the arms of Bahrain.

R Reg. Trade Mark

Application Form: I understand this application is subject to availability of the limited issues, and my money will be returned if the allocation is exhausted when my application is received.

Please send me Concorde Crownmedals as indicated below. (Delivery eight weeks.)

Qty.

☐ Platinum Crownmedals (Weight grams 52.00) \$600 each
(Limit of issue 50)

☐ 22 ct Gold Crownmedals (Weight grams 43.00) \$350 each
(Limit of issue 300)

☐ Gold on Silver Crownmedals (Weight grams 28.28) \$40 each
(Limit of issue 2500)

☐ Sterling Silver Crownmedals (Weight grams 28.28) \$30 each
(Limit of issue 5000)

Total Costs \$

Virginia residents please add 4% sales tax.

Check/MO/Cash enclosed and made payable to Pobjoy Mint Ltd.

Payment by Credit Cards

please charge \$

to my American Express/Master Charge/Bank America Card* membership no:

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Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Signature

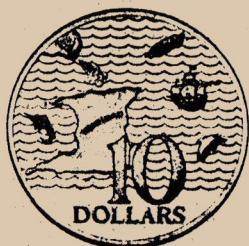


Pobjoy Mint Limited
OF ENGLAND

North American Division, PO Box 270,
Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington DC 20044.
Telex No (230) 899 183.

"AN/CD/376

NUMISMATIC DISCOVERY OF THE DECADE!



(Trinidad and Tobago, Y-16, 1972,
10 Dollars; Unc.
Franklin Mint MINTAGE 125 PIECES.)



(Trinidad and Tobago, Y-15, 1972,
5 Dollars; Unc.
Franklin Mint MINTAGE 250 PIECES.)



We are proud to be the first and possibly the only ones to be able to offer what WE CONSIDER THE NUMISMATIC DISCOVERY OF THE DECADE, and the GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTORS IN A LONG TIME. The Trinidad and Tobago, 1972, 10 dollars Unc. piece, Y-16, Minted at the Franklin Mint. While proof mintage of this piece was 26,000 the Unc. Mintage was only 125 pieces. This is no typographical error. THE AMOUNT MINTED WAS 125 PIECES (mintage ratified by the Franklin Mint, Krause World Coins Catalog and World Coins Trends) This makes this piece one of the rarest in the world and we are proud to offer the few pieces still available at \$195.00 EACH in Choice Unc. Condition.

We are also offering two other Trinidad and Tobago coins which because of their extremely low mintage are sure to become great edges against inflation. This is Trinidad and Tobago's, Y-15, 1972, Franklin Mint, 5 dollar piece in Choice Unc. condition at \$89.00 PER PIECE, MINTAGE 250 PIECES. The other piece is Trinidad and Tobago's 1971, Franklin Mint, 5 dollar piece in Choice Unc. condition at \$59.00 PER PIECE, MINTAGE 571 PIECES.

Just as an example of our faith in the rarity of this issue and the prices which we expect them to reach, we offer a few comparisons with coins with rather low mintages, but for sure not as low as ours.

Canada 1948 Dollar, Mintage 18,780
Guatemala 1925 Quetzal, Y-104, Mintage 10,000
Mexico 1914 1 Peso, Y-47, Mintage 120,000

Price Unc.
\$975.00
over \$1,000.00
\$800.00

Note the high mintages of these coins compared with the Trinidad and Tobago coins. Act. now.



Blanco y Negro

(Filatelia y Numismatica Cuyar Alvarez)



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JULY 7-8-9, 1976

**AT THE CHATEAU LAURIER HOTEL
OTTAWA, CANADA**

The deadline for accepting material is

MARCH 31st, 1976

Catalogues will be available

JUNE 1st, 1976

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TEN DIFFERENT CH BU SILVER WASHINGTON QUARTERS INCLUDING KEY DATE 1955-D	\$16.95
FIVE DIFFERENT GEM BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED MERCURY DIMES	\$12.95
TEN DIFFERENT CHOICE BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED MORGAN SILVER DOLLARS	\$84.95
THREE DIFFERENT CHOICE BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED PEACE DOLLARS	\$21.95
THREE DIFFERENT CHOICE BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED SILVER WERNICKELS	\$ 5.95
THREE DIFFERENT GEM PROOF SILVER FRANKLIN HALF DOLLARS	\$12.95
SUPERB SHORT SET OF MERCURY DIMES 1941-PDS-1945-PDS GEM BUNC	\$49.95
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CHOICE BU SETS

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ROOSEVELT DIMES 1946-1974 PDS INCLUDING PROOFS ONLY ISSUES	\$89.50
MERCURY DIMES 1934-1945 PDS	\$320.00
WASHINGTON QUARTERS 1941-1964 PDS	\$249.95
WALKING LIBERTY HALF DOLLARS 1941-1947 PDS	\$449.95
FRANKLIN HALF DOLLARS 1948-1963 PDS	\$249.95
KENNEDY HALF DOLLARS 1964-1974 PROOF ONLY ISSUES INCLUDED	\$ 69.95
IKE DOLLARS 1971-PDS TO 1974 PDS	\$108.50

ALL SETS COME HOUSED IN DELUXE WHITMAN BOOKSHEL ALBUMNS

GEM. BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED SINGLES

	1c	5c	10c	25c	50c		1c	5c	10c	25c	50c
1934-P	1.85	15.50	18.00	15.00	30.00	1947-S	.85	1.05	1.00	4.25	NM
1934-D	18.00	23.00	35.00	85.00	95.00	1948-P	.60	.50	2.00	2.50	11.50
1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	270.00	1948-D	.40	1.05	1.35	2.30	13.50
1935-P	1.25	9.50	5.20	13.50	22.00	1948-S	.85	2.00	1.30	2.00	NM
1935-D	1.75	18.00	70.00	30.00	125.00	1949-P	1.00	.40	10.00	15.50	30.00
1935-S	4.75	14.00	17.00	42.00	230.00	1949-D	.65	.80	5.20	7.00	28.50
1936-P	1.25	10.50	4.50	13.00	18.00	1949-S	1.50	2.85	14.50	NM	41.50
1936-D	1.25	12.00	32.00	260.00	185.00	1950-P	.50	2.00	2.75	2.50	20.00
1936-S	1.35	12.00	25.00	49.00	70.00	1950-D	.20	10.50	1.75	4.00	20.00
1937-P	1.50	10.00	4.00	15.50	28.00	1950-S	.55	NM	9.00	5.00	NM
1937-D	1.50	10.00	13.00	30.00	180.00	1951-P	1.50	1.20	1.75	2.50	13.00
1937-S	1.75	10.50	13.50	75.00	140.00	1951-D	.20	1.75	1.00	1.75	23.00
1938-P	1.25	1.50	5.00	43.50	45.50	1951-S	1.00	2.75	8.50	10.00	19.50
1938-D Buffalo		8.00				1952-P	.40	.50	.80	2.00	9.00
1938-S	2.00	6.00	12.00	NM	330.00	1952-D	.25	2.00	1.20	2.00	4.00
1939-P	.90	.90	3.50	8.50	30.00	1952-S	.50	.85	3.00	3.00	21.00
1939-D	3.50	48.50	5.00	16.50	34.00	1953-P	.30	.40	1.00	2.00	15.00
1939-S	1.85	12.50	13.50	36.00	55.00	1953-D	.30	.30	.50	2.00	3.50
1940-P	.85	.80	3.00	6.85	20.00	1953-S	.30	.50	.65	2.00	8.50
1940-D	1.10	1.30	8.25	47.00	NM	1954-P	.50	.20	.50	2.00	4.00
1940-S	.95	2.00	5.00	22.00	40.00	1954-D	.25	.30	.60	1.50	4.00
1941-P	.75	1.00	2.95	5.00	17.00	1954-S	.30	.30	.70	1.50	5.00
1941-D	2.25	1.50	4.00	17.00	29.00	1955-P	.20	.90	1.00	1.50	8.75
1941-S	3.25	1.25	5.00	13.00	78.50	1955-D	.20	.20	.70	3.50	NM
1942-P Type I	—	.95	—	—	—	1955-S	.50	NM	.70	NM	NM
1942-P Type II	.25	12.50	2.95	3.50	17.00	1956-P	.15	.20	.50	1.40	4.75
1942-D	.60	12.00	4.00	21.00	22.00	1956-D	.15	.25	.50	1.40	NM
1942-S	6.50	5.50	5.00	38.50	50.00	1957-P	.15	.25	.50	1.40	3.50
1943-P	.60	2.00	2.95	3.50	16.50	1957-D	.15	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1943-D	.65	3.00	3.25	10.00	38.00	1958-P	.15	.25	.50	1.50	4.25
1943-S	1.50	2.50	3.00	13.50	24.00	1958-D	.15	.25	.50	1.40	3.40
1944-P	.20	2.25	2.95	2.00	17.00	1959-P	.15	.25	.50	1.40	4.00
1944-D	.25	3.00	3.00	5.00	19.00	1959-D	.15	.25	.50	1.40	4.00
1944-S	.30	2.75	2.95	8.75	29.50	1960-P	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1945-P	.40	2.40	3.00	2.00	17.00	1960-D	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1945-D	.75	2.25	3.75	4.00	22.50	1961-P	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1945-S	.60	2.00	3.00	3.24	23.50	1961-D	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1946-P	.20	.45	.60	1.75	17.50	1962-P	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1946-D	.20	.80	.80	7.00	24.00	1962-D	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1946-S	.80	1.25	1.00	5.00	23.00	1963-P	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1947-P	.75	.50	.75	2.20	23.50	1963-D	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1947-D	.20	1.05	1.25	2.25	24.00	1964-P	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
						1964-D	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00

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1. Unlimited instant cash (confidential, of course, if you wish).
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3. Call us collect at (214) 748-4044 or (214) 748-4045 if you desire to sell a large collection, or you may ship your collection with invoice to Mike Follett Rare Coins, Plaza Level, One Main Place, Dallas, Texas 75250. Within 24 to 48 hours, you will receive our generous offer by return mail.
Should you decide not to sell your collection, we will return your coins immediately upon hearing from you. Naturally, the coins will be fully insured and we will pay all postage. As mentioned above, 87.4% of those who have sent us coins in this manner have sold their collection. Through this method, you risk absolutely nothing.
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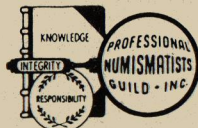
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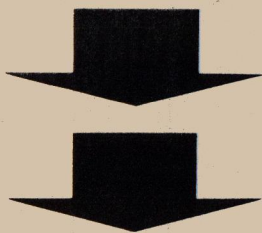
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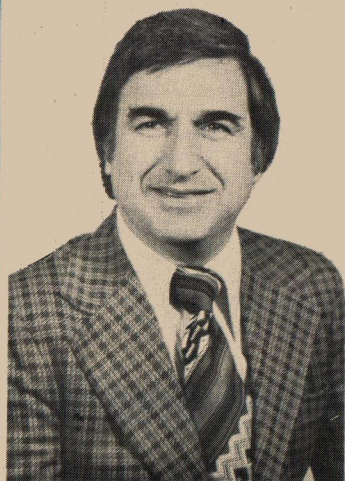
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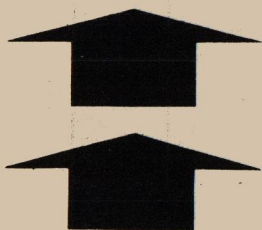
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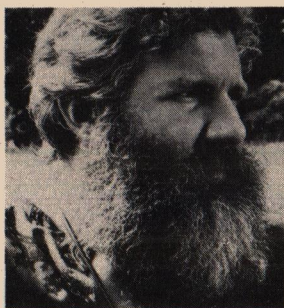


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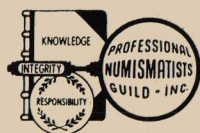
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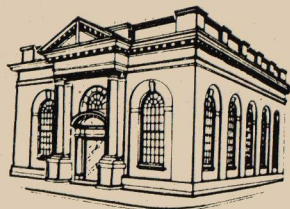
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18920	2.75	4.00	4.50					21.00	18920 AU	35.00
1892S	12.50	18.50		25.00	28.50	35.00	45.00	65.00	1892S AU 85.00 BU	135.00
1893	2.75	4.00					12.50		F-VF	38.50
18930	6.50	9.50	10.50	12.50	14.00	17.50	22.50	35.00	1893 AU	35.00
1893S	3.00	4.50		8.00	11.50	17.50			1893/2 Proof	1500.00
1894	4.25	6.00			11.00				18940 EF-AU	165.00
18940	15.00	22.50	27.50	35.00	45.00	60.00	80.00		1895 AU 175.00 Ch AU	190.00
1895	20.00	28.50					85.00		1895S VF-EF 42.50 AU	85.00
18950	38.50	57.50		77.50					1896S AU	175.00
1895S	8.50	12.00					35.00		1897 AU 35.00 BU	75.00
1896	3.00	4.50	5.00			11.50	17.00		VF-EF	10.50
18960	20.00	27.50	31.50		47.50	65.00			1897S VF-EF	32.50
1896S	17.00	25.00	28.50	35.00	42.50	57.50	75.00	115.00	1898 VF-EF 9.50 EF-AU	21.00
1897	.90	1.35	1.50			4.50			1898S VF-EF	21.00
18970	17.00	25.00	28.50	35.00	45.00	65.00	85.00		1899 VF-EF	9.50
1897S	4.25	6.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	17.50	25.00	42.50	1899S EF-AU 37.50 AU	67.50
1898	.85	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.25	3.50	7.00	14.00	1900 VF-EF 9.50 AU	35.00
18980	2.50	3.50		6.00	8.00	12.50		45.00	1900S AU 40.00 BU	95.00
1898S	2.00	3.00	3.75	5.00	6.50	9.00	16.00	30.00	VF-EF 11.50 EF-AU	24.50
1899	.80	1.10	1.25				7.00	14.00	1901 Abt EF 10.00 Ch BU	120.00
18990	2.50	3.50	4.00	5.00		11.50		37.50	VF-EF	9.00
1899S	2.50	3.50	4.25	5.50	7.00	10.00	16.00	27.50	19010 VF-EF 18.50 AU	52.50
1900	.80	1.10	1.25		2.25	3.50	7.00		1901S BU	650.00
19000	3.50	5.00	5.75	7.50	9.00	12.50		42.50	1902 EF-AU 21.00 AU	35.00
1900S	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.50	3.25	5.00	9.00	16.50	VF-EF	9.00
1901	.80	1.00	1.10		1.75		6.50	13.50	19020 EF-AU 28.50 AU	45.00
19010	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.50	3.75	6.00	13.00	27.50	VF-EF	13.50
1901S	13.50	20.00			45.00	65.00			1902S EF-AU 52.50 AU	75.00
1902	.80	1.00	1.10		1.75	3.00	6.50	13.50	VF-EF	27.50
19020	1.00	1.50		2.50	3.25	5.00	10.00	20.00	1903 EF-AU 21.00 AU	35.00
1902S	2.00	3.00	3.75	5.00	6.50	10.00	20.00	40.00	1904 AU	35.00
1903	.60	1.00	1.10	1.25	1.75	3.00	6.50	13.50	1904S VF-EF	47.50
19030	.80	1.25			2.75	4.50	8.50	17.50	1905 BU	65.00
1903S	13.50	20.00	24.00	30.00		45.00			19050 Ch AU 62.50 BU	105.00
1904	.80	1.00			1.75	3.00			VF-EF 15.00 AU	50.00
1904S	7.00	10.00	12.00	15.00			40.00		1905S VF-EF 11.50 AU	37.50
1905	.80	1.00	1.10	1.25		3.00	6.50	13.50	1906 AU 35.00 Ch AU	40.00
19050	1.00	1.50			3.75		22.50		VF-EF 9.00 EF-AU	21.00
1905S	.85	1.25	1.40	1.75	2.50	4.00	8.50	16.50	1906D VF-EF	12.00
1906	.75	.95	1.05	1.25	1.75	2.75	6.00	12.50	1906S EF-AU 11.50 Ch AU	45.00
1906D	.85	1.25	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.50	9.00	17.50	1907 EF-AU 19.50 AU	32.50
19060	1.50	2.50			6.00	9.00	13.50		19070 BU	70.00
1906S	1.00	1.50		2.25	3.00	4.50	8.50	16.50	1907S AU 37.50 BU	85.00
1907	.75	.95	1.05	1.25	1.75	2.75	6.00	12.50	1908 VF-EF	8.00
1907D	.85					4.50	9.00	17.50	1908D VF-EF 8.00 BU	65.00
19070	.85	1.25	1.50			4.50	8.50		1909 BU	65.00
1907S	.85	1.25	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.50	8.50		1909D VF-EF	25.00
1908	.75	.85			1.75	2.75	6.00		19090 AU 55.00 Ch BU	135.00
1908D	.75	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.75	6.00		VF-EF	15.00
19080	2.25	3.25					13.00	22.50	1909S VF-EF 27.50 EF-AU	50.00
1908S	.85	1.25	1.75	2.00	3.00	4.50	8.50	16.50	1910 EF-AU	19.50
1909	.75	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.75	6.00		1911 EF-AU 19.50 AU	32.50
19090		3.00	3.75			12.50	20.00	35.00	VF-EF	8.00
19090	1.00	1.75	2.25	3.00	4.50	7.00	12.00	22.50	1911D VF-EF 8.00 EF-AU	19.50
1909S	2.75	4.00	4.75		9.00	15.00	22.50	37.50	1911S AU 35.00 BU	65.00
1910	.75	.85	1.00		1.75	2.75	6.00		EF-AU	21.50
1910D	.85	1.25		1.75	2.50	4.00			1912 VF-EF 8.00 AU	32.50
1910S	1.25	2.00	2.50			5.00	11.50	25.00	1912D AU 32.50 Ch AU	40.00
1911	.75	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.75	4.00	12.50	VF-EF 8.00 EF-AU	19.50
1911D	.75	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.75	6.00	12.50	1912S AU 35.00 BU	70.00
1911S	.75	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.50	4.00	8.00	15.50	VF-EF 10.50 EF-AU	21.50
1912	.75	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.75	6.00	12.50	1913 AU 32.50 Ch AU	40.00
1912D	.75	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.75	6.00	12.50	VF-EF 8.00 EF-AU	19.50
1912S	.75	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.50	4.00	8.00	15.50	1913S Ch BU	350.00
1913	.75	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.75	6.00	12.50	1914 AU 32.50 Ch BU	115.00
1913S	4.25	6.50	8.00	11.00	15.00	22.50	40.00	75.00	VF-EF 8.00 EF-AU	19.50
1914	.75	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.75	6.00	12.50	1914D EF-AU 19.50 AU	32.50
1914D	.75	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.75	6.00	12.50	VF-EF	8.00
1914S	.85				2.50	4.00	8.00	15.50	1914S EF-AU	21.50
1915		.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.75	6.00	12.50	1916 Ch AU 40.00 BU	65.00
1915S	1.00	2.00	2.75	3.50	5.00	11.00			EF-AU 19.50 AU	32.50
1916	.75	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.75	6.00	12.50	1916S AU 32.50 Ch AU	40.00
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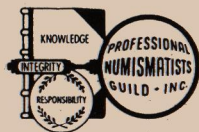
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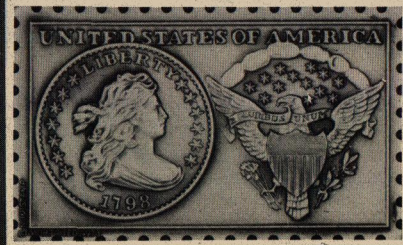
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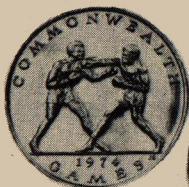
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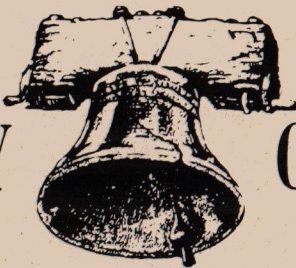
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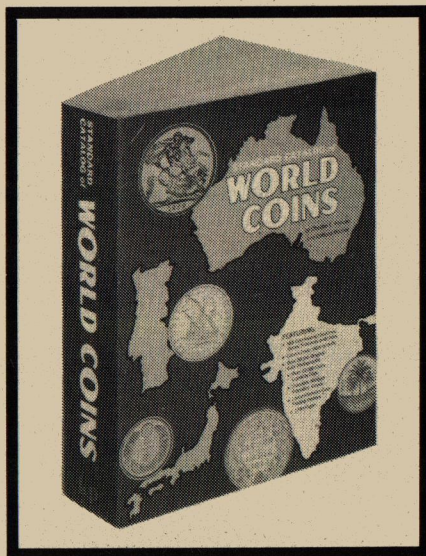
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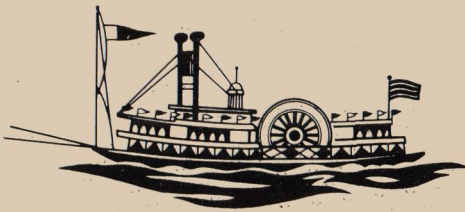
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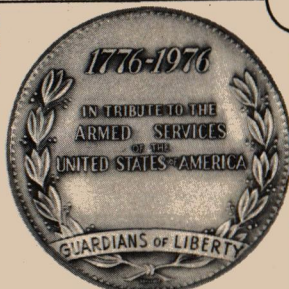
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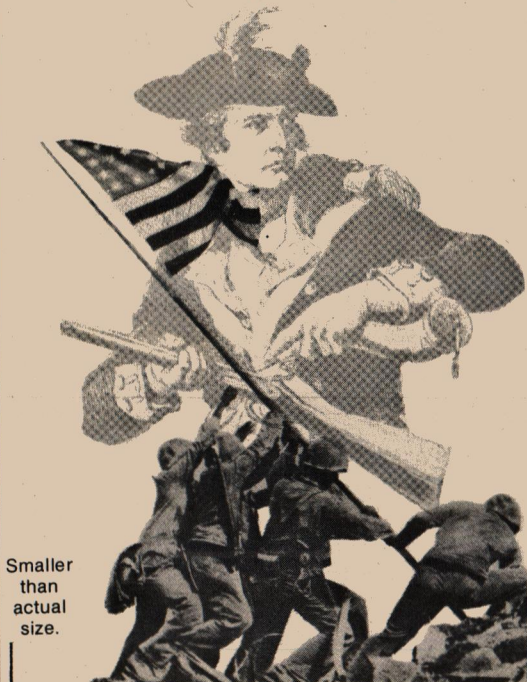
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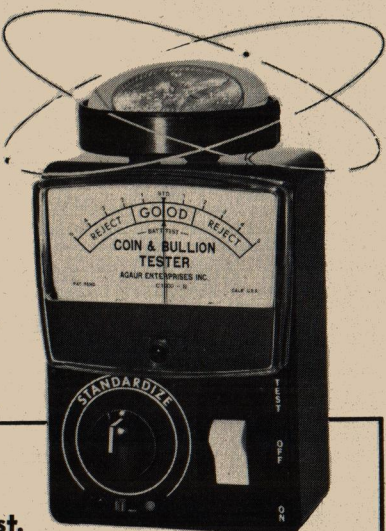
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1863 Br. Proof Proof	 450.00
1865 Br. Proof	 425.00
1866 Toned Proof	 350.00
1867 Br. Proof	 395.00
1868 Br. Proof	 250.00

1869 Br. Proof	 250.00
1873 Toned Proof Proof	 250.00

DIMES

1859 Br. Proof	 550.00
1860 Br. Proof	 295.00
1861 Toned Proof	 265.00
1865 Br. Proof	 375.00
1867 Br. Proof	 350.00
1868 Br. Proof	 275.00
1869 Br. Proof	 275.00
1870 Br. Proof	 250.00
1873 N.A. Br. Proof	 275.00
1878 Toned Proof	 275.00
1879 Toned Proof	 275.00
1881 Toned Proof	 275.00
1882 Gem Proof	 250.00
1887 Br. Proof	 250.00
1889 Toned Proof	 250.00
1890 Gem Proof	 250.00
1892 Br. Proof	 250.00
1893 Gem Proof	 275.00
1895 Toned Proof	 375.00
1897 Toned Proof	 250.00
1899 Toned Proof	 250.00
1900 Toned Proof	 250.00
1901 Toned Proof	 250.00
1902 Toned Proof	 250.00
1903 Br. Proof	 225.00
1904 Gem Proof	 250.00
1906 Gem Proof	 250.00
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1908 Toned Proof	 225.00
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1911 Gem Proof	 275.00
1913 Br. Proof	 275.00
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1864 Gem Proof	 525.00
1867 Gem Proof	 425.00
1868 Gem Proof	 495.00
1869 Toned Proof	 425.00
1872 Gem Proof	 395.00
1876 Br. Proof	 350.00
1877 Gem Proof	 425.00
1880 Toned Proof	 425.00
1881 Toned Proof	 425.00
1882 Gem Proof	 425.00
1883 Toned Proof	 395.00
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1887 Toned Proof	 425.00
1888 Toned Proof	 395.00
1889 Gem Proof	 450.00
1890 Toned Proof	 425.00
1891 Toned Proof	 425.00
1892 Gem Proof	 410.00
1893 Gem Proof	 425.00
1894 Gem Proof	 450.00
1895 Toned Proof	 425.00
1897 Toned Proof	 425.00
1899 Gem Proof	 425.00
1900 Toned Proof	 425.00
1901 Gem Proof	 425.00
1902 Gem Proof	 425.00
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1882-84-CC	30.00	1892-P	85.00	1898-S	150.00
1883-S	350.00	1892-0	125.00	1899-P	50.00
1884-S	900.00	1892-CC	245.00	1899-S	235.00
1885-CC	85.00	1893-P	210.00	1900-S	145.00
1886-S	145.00	1893-0	850.00	1901-P	1200.00
1886-0	155.00	1893-CC	900.00	1901-S	155.00
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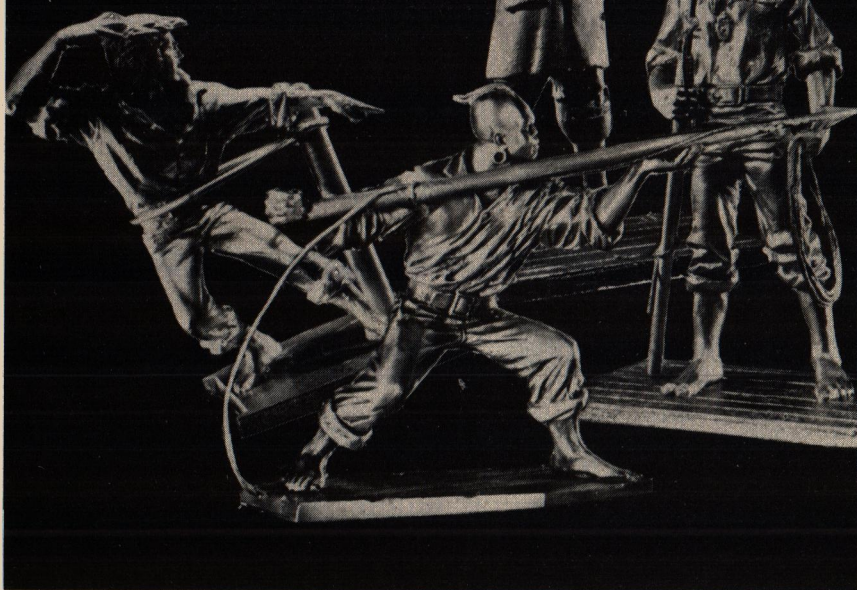
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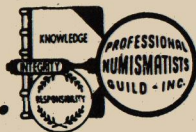
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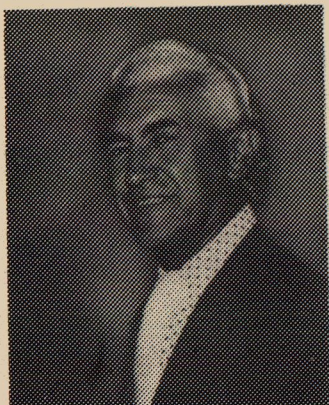
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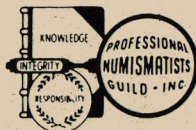
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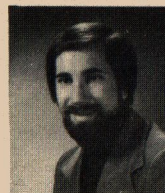


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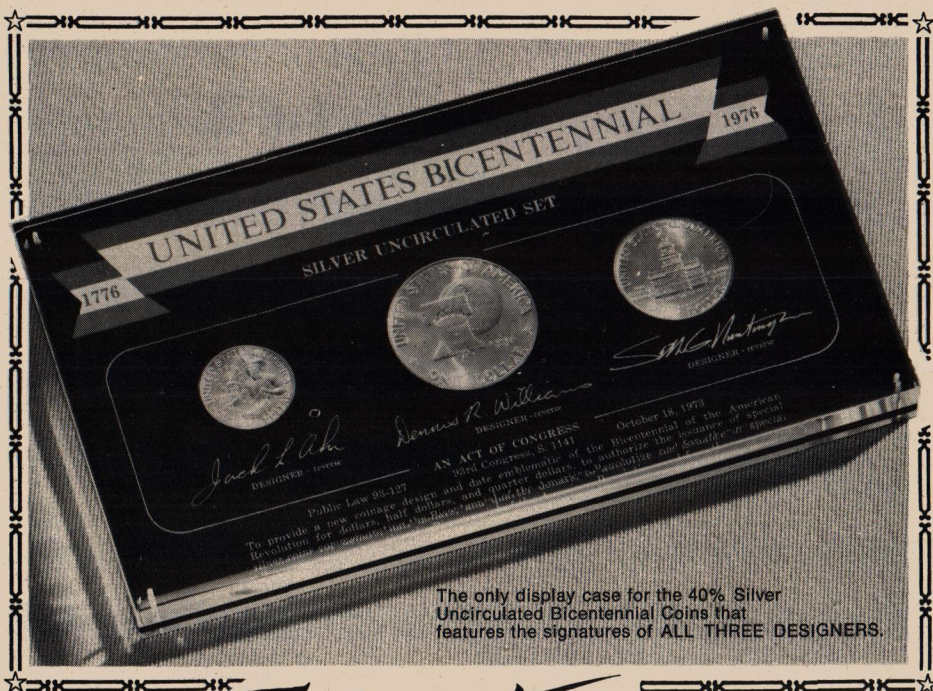


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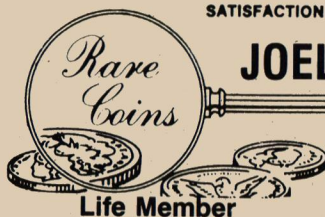
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1878-S	25	1886-S	150	1896-S	550	1923-S	31
1879-P	19	1887-P	11	1897-P	16	1924-S	125
1879-CC	825	1887-O	20	1897-O	300	1925-S	80
1879-O	18	1887-S	44	1897-S	65	1926-P	25
1879-S	24	1888-P	11	1898-P	13	1926-D	40
1880-P	16	1888-O	11	1898-O	11	1926-S	55
1880-CC	80	1888-S	145	1898-S	175	1927-P	60
1880-O	35	1889-P	11	1899-P	50	1927-D	140
1880-S	12	1889-O	42	1899-O	11	1927-S	190
1881-P	15	1889-S	85	1900-P	11	1928-P	200
1881-O	11	1890-P	12	1900-O	11	1928-S	125
1881-S	11	1890-CC	80	1901-P	1250	1934-P	60
1882-P	13	1890-S	30	1901-O	11	1934-D	80
1882-CC	30	1890-O	35	1901-S	145	1934-S	950
1882-O	11	1891-P	31	1902-P	31	1935-P	50
1882-S	11	1891-CC	60	1902-O	11	1935-S	135
1883-P	13	1891-O	45	1902-S	275		
1882-O	12	1891-S	33	1903-P	18	Please add postage on orders under \$100.00 Thank you.	
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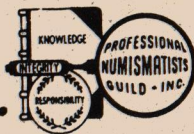
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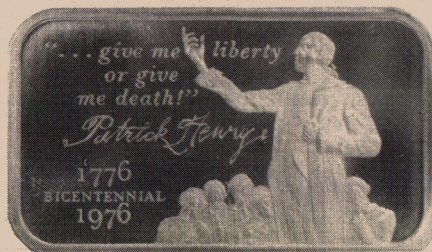
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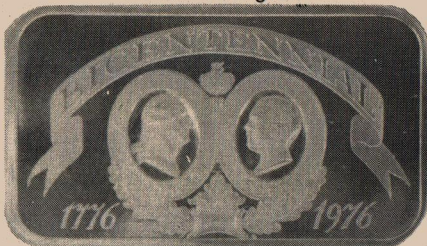
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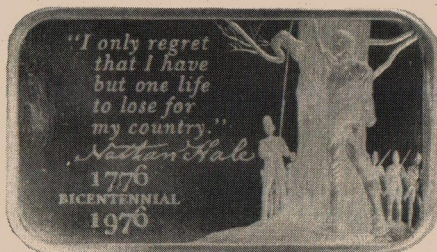
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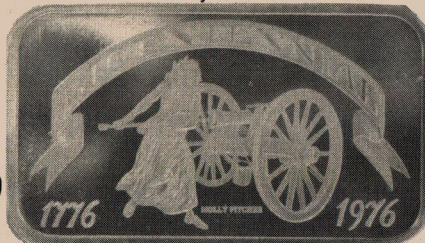
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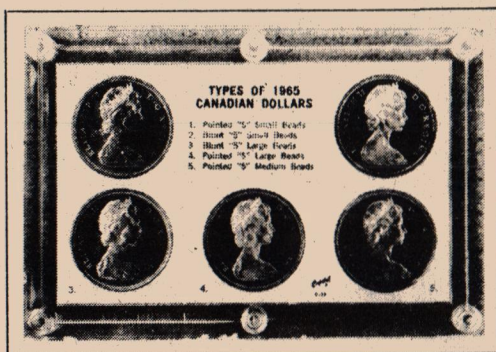
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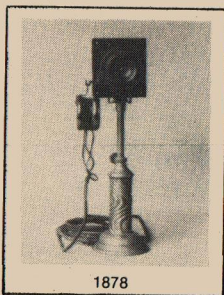
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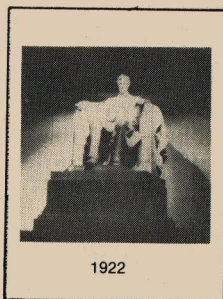


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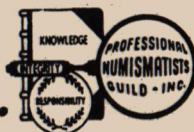
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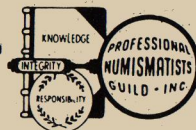
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LM #81

We would like to thank Coin World for publishing this most generous commentary on our library in their January 28 edition, page 3. We appreciate it not only for its content but because it says what we could not make so plain, that we do want everyone to make use of our library. Please write to us for an application blank.

Berk's library shares numismatic knowledge

Numismatic scholars in America's heartland were granted a most significant boon recently, when professional numismatist and antiquities dealer Harlan J. Berk of Joliet, Ill., formally opened his private numismatic library to the public.

The library, which has been 10 years in the building, contains some 1,500 volumes, which are concerned in the main with ancient Greek, Roman and Byzantine numismatics, plus a large complement of books on related history and antiquities.

The numismatic student also will find here a number of the basic references and many out-of-print volumes which relate to American numismatics.

Also on the shelves are more than 500 auction catalogs and over 2,000 fixed price lists and periodicals, dating back to the 1880s.

The list of major and specialized works to be found in this outstanding library is a formidable one. Authors whose works are represented range from Babylon and Cohen, through Gallatin, Heiss and Jongkees, to Svornos, Toynbee and Valasto.

The availability of the Harlan J. Berk library, hopefully, will inspire many Heartland numismatists to "do their homework" in Joliet, rather than procrastinate about using time and money to use more remote facilities.

Much, much more could be detailed about the Harlan Berk library; but we do not think that the dedication, generosity and refreshing philosophy of the man himself should be overlooked. In the midst of a national energy crisis, this scholarly professional has succeeded in increasing the candlepower potential of numismatic knowledge in the Midwest many times over, turning the flickering scholar's lamp into a virtual beacon.

Harlan Berk has chosen to specialize in one of the most intriguing, challenging and demanding of all numismatic fields. In the library which he has accumulated are the tools which he employed to attain his present high level of proficiency.

Now, he shares these tools, explaining: "The main function and reason for opening the library was to make it available to scholars, collectors and dealers who have research to do and do not have the time or finances to make use of the public numismatic libraries on the East and West Coasts."

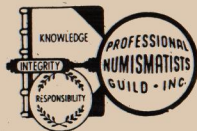
In any era, such an attitude would be worthy of commendation; at the present point in time, when all too much trading is done, both in and out of the hobby, on the presumption of the purchaser's ignorance, it is exceptional.

We urge those persons who can profit by scholar Berk's largesse to take full advantage of it. —
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1881-S	1889	8.50	1895-S	1750.	1904	50.00
1882	1889-CC	3200	1896	10.50	1904-0	8.95
1882-CC	1889-0	38.00	1896-0	295.00	1904-S	550.00
1882-0	1889-S	80.00	1896-S	520.00	1921	7.95
1882-S	1890	11.50	1897	15.00	1921-0	35.00
1883	1890-CC	77.00	1897-0	250.00	1921-S	32.00

PEACE DOLLARS

1921	130.00	1923-S	27.50	1926-D	35.00	1928-S	100.00
1922	6.95	1924	8.95	1926-S	27.00	1934	55.00
1922-0	27.50	1924-S	115.00	1927	55.00	1934-0	80.00
1922-S	27.50	1925	8.95	1927-0	95.00	1934-S	875.00
1923	6.95	1925-S	70.00	1927-S	150.00	1935	49.50
1923-0	27.50	1926	25.00	1928	175.00	1935-S	125.00

We don't use cliches such as "GEM" or "GEM FROSTED." The dollars we are offering here are all Choice Brilliantly Uncirculated — the finest prices available anywhere!

IKE DOLLARS

Clad		Proof	
1971 Unc	1.95	1971-S Silver	5.95
1971-D Unc.	1.95	1972-S Silver	6.50
1972 Unc.	1.95	1973-S Silver	21.50
1972-D Unc.	1.95	1974-S Silver	6.95
1973 Unc.	7.00	1976-S Silver BiCent.	
1973-D Unc.	7.00		8.00
1974 Unc.	1.75	1973-S Clad	4.50
1974-D Unc.	1.75	1974-S Clad	4.50
1976 Unc.	1.75	1976-S Clad BiCent.	
1976-D Unc.	1.75		4.25
40% Silver Unc			
1971-S	3.75	Complete Set (one of each of the above) in	
1972-S	3.75	Deluxe Album	
1973-S	4.75	\$115.00. In Capital	
1974-S	4.75	Plexiglass Holder	
1976-S Bicentennial			
	4.75		\$129.95

U.S. PROOF SETS

DATE	PRICE	DATE	PRICE
1936	\$1450.00	1959	7.25
1937	650.00	1960	6.75
1938	320.00	1960	sm.dt.
1939	315.00		19.75
1940	225.00	1961	5.40
1941	225.00	1962	5.40
1942	225.00	1963	5.40
1942 Type 2		1964	5.50
	270.00	1968-S	5.50
1950	185.00	1969-S	5.50
1951	125.00	1970-S	11.50
1952	80.00	1971-S	5.75
1953	45.00	1972-S	5.75
1954	25.00	1973-S	13.50
1955 box 24.00		1974-S	14.50
1955 flat 25.00		1975-S	29.00
1956	11.50	1976-S Silver 3	
1957	7.25	pc Bicentennial	15.50
1958	10.75		



KENNEDY HALVES

	Unc.	Proof
1964	2.75	3.75
1964-D	2.75	—
1965	1.50	—
1966	1.40	—
1967	1.40	—
1968-D	1.30	—
1968-S	—	2.95
1969-D	1.30	—
1969-S	—	2.95
1970-D	16.50	—
1970-S	—	6.95
1971	1.00	—
1971-D	1.00	—
1971-S	—	2.95
1972	1.00	—
1972-D	1.00	—
1972-S	—	2.95
1973	1.00	—
1973-D	1.00	—
1973-S	—	5.50
1974	1.00	—
1974-D	1.00	—
1974-S	—	5.50
1976	1.00	—
1976-D	1.00	—
1976-S Clad	—	4.50
1976-S Silver	4.50	8.00
Complete Set (1 of ea. listed above, including the 1964 Proof) in deluxe album	\$89.95	
In Capital plexiglas holder	\$99.95	



FRANKLIN HALVES

DAVE	F-VF	XF	Ch BU
1948	4.00	7.00	\$9.50
1948-D	3.00	4.75	8.50
1949	3.50	7.50	30.00
1949-D	3.50	7.50	25.00
1949-S	4.50	12.00	40.00
1950	2.75	6.50	20.00
1950-D	2.50	5.75	15.00
1951	2.50	5.00	12.50
1951-D	2.50	6.50	20.00
1951-S	3.00	7.00	15.00
1952	2.50	4.00	9.00
1952-S	2.50	4.00	5.00
1952-D	3.00	8.50	20.00
1953	4.00	6.00	14.00
1953-D	2.50	3.25	5.00
1953-S	3.50	6.00	9.00
1954	2.50	3.00	4.00
1954-D	2.50	2.75	3.75
1954-S	2.75	3.75	5.00
1955	6.50	7.00	9.50
1956	2.75	3.00	4.00
1957	2.50	2.75	4.00
1957-D	2.50	2.75	4.00
1958	2.75	3.00	4.50
1958-D	2.50	2.75	3.75
1959	2.50	2.75	3.75
1959-D	2.50	2.75	3.75
All others	2.50	2.75	2.95
Complete Set in Deluxe Album Includes BU 1955			\$79.95
Complete BU Set			
In Deluxe Album	\$284.95		
In Deluxe Capital holder	\$299.95		



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GREECE

1 Lepton	F	VF	EF	UNC.
1828-1831 —	\$10.	\$29.	\$39.	\$80.
1832-1857 —	5.	8.	12.	25.
1834 —	15.	20.	30.	75.

1/4 DRX	F	VF	EF	UNC.
1833-1834 —	\$9.	\$16.	\$32.	\$75.
1845 —	50.	100.	150.	350.
1846 —	125.	160.	300.	650.
1851 —	130.	165.	300.	750.

2 Lepta	F	VF	EF	UNC.
1832-1857 —	5.	8.	12.	25.
1836 —	9.	18.	28.	100.

1/2 DRX	F	VF	EF	UNC.
1833-1844 —	10.	24.	45.	85.
1842-1843 —	50.	120.	175.	750.
1846-1851 —	100.	160.	300.	800.

5 Lepta	F	VF	EF	UNC.
1828-1831 —	15.	20.	25.	60.
1833-1857 —	4.	6.	10.	25.
1836 —	80.	100.	125.	350.

1 DRX	F	VF	EF	UNC.
1832 —	15.	25.	60.	150.
1833-1834 —	9.	24.	35.	100.
1845, 1847 —	50.	85.	150.	750.
1846 —	100.	130.	210.	500.
1851 —	100.	130.	210.	750.

10 Lepta	F	VF	EF	UNC.
1828-1830 —	14.	20.	28.	75.
1831-1857 —	6.	10.	12.	25.

2 DRX	F	VF	EF	UNC.
1868-1883 —				150.

20 Lepta	F	VF	EF	UNC.
1869 —				1000.

5 DRX	F	VF	EF	UNC.
1833 —				300.
1833A —				350.
1833 Owl —				2000.
1844 —				1250.
1845 —				2500.
1846 —				4000.
1851 —				1500.
1875-1876 —				120.

50 Lepta	F	VF	EF	UNC.
1868 —				1000.
1921 —				500.

1 PHOENIX	F	VF	EF	UNC.
1828 —	100.	175.	250.	600.

100 DRX	F	VF	EF	UNC.
1935 Proof FDC				500.

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Fr#	Condition	Price
1226	CU	\$32.00
	AU	21.00
	Fine	10.00
1228	VG	17.00
1229	XF	32.50
	Fine	20.00
1230	CU	32.00
	XF	19.00
	Fine	10.00
1932	CU	43.00
	AU	27.00
	VF	16.00
	Fine	10.00
1238	CU	39.75
	XF-AU	17.00
1241	Fine +	14.75
1242	CU	31.00
	XF	19.00
	VF	13.50
	AU	19.50
1244	XF	15.00
1245	AU	20.00
1246	VF	13.00
1247	AU	18.00
1255	XF	14.50
	CU	31.00
1258	CU	33.00
1264	XF	29.00
1265	CU	21.00
1266	CU	18.00
	AU	15.00
	XF-AU	12.00
1272SP	AU	95.00
1276SP	Fine	35.00
1280	XF	59.95
1281	XF	25.00
1283	VF	14.00
1286	AU	34.00
1287	XF	33.75
1294	XF-AU	34.00
1297	XF	48.00
1301	Fine	8.00
1308	CU	17.75
1309	CU	17.75
	XF	12.50
1310	Unc	
	(Damage)	18.00
1312	AU	50.00
1316	Fine	10.75
1317	VF	18.00
1318	VF-XF	23.00
1321	Fine	10.00
1324	AU	40.00
1328	Fine	18.00
1333	Fine	10.00
1343	AU-Unc	30.00
1349	Good	10.00
	XF	35.00
1356	Fine	25.00
1365	XF	37.00
1376	Fine	14.00
	VG-Fine	9.00
	VG	7.00
1379	AU	39.00
	XF	31.00
	Fine	12.75
1381	XF-AU	19.00
	XF	17.00
	VF	13.00
	Fine	10.00



HALF CENTS

1807 Good \$10.00
1809 VG \$13.50
1810 Brown Unc; One of the scarcest half cents to come by in mint state. \$295.00
1810 Good \$12.50
1832 VF+ \$29.50

LARGE CENTS

1802; stemless wreath, VF \$45.00, Good \$7.00
1828; small date VF-XF \$30.
1839 "Booby" XF-AU \$57.00
1844 Brown Unc \$95.00
1851 Red & Brown Unc; 1 small scratch, obv. \$45.
1855 BU; upright 5's variety Full, superb cartwheel luster under a gentle veil of original chocolate brown & blue toning. \$295.00
1856 Brown Unc \$95.00
1857 small date, Borderline Unc., rare date! \$105.00

Flying Eagle & Indian Cents

1858/7; ANACS #A0116, F+ \$140.
1879 Proof \$90.00
1880 Proof \$90.00
1882 Proof \$90.00

TWO CENT PIECES

1864 Large Motto; Choice BU; Very strong strike ...semi P-L surfaces...\$195.00
1865 Brown Unc \$80.00

HALF DIMES

1834 Borderline Unc \$95.00
1838 No Drapery AU-Unc \$70.
1853 A&R BU \$155.00
1872 CH BU-P.L surf. \$195.

NICKELS

1866 "Rays" BU, typical flat strike \$135.00
1867 "No Rays" Unc \$70.00
1868 Unc \$65.00
1891 Gem BU \$70.00
1900 Gem BU \$70.00
1901 BU \$60.00
1902 Gem BU \$70.00
1903 Gem BU \$70.00
1907 BU \$60.00
1908 Gem BU \$70.00
1910 Unc \$35.00

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This listing was put together with you in mind ... There's something for everyone here, whether it be \$5.00 or \$5,000! So, c'mon, let's do some business!

1911 BU \$60.00
1914 CH BU \$22.00
1914D CH BU \$95.00
1915D CH BU; well struck for date and mint \$45.00
1917 BU \$26.00
1918S BU \$95.00
1919 BU \$20.00
1921 BU \$45.00

1925D CH BU; very strong strike for date & mint \$195.

1926D Unc \$80.00
1931s nicely toned Unc \$34.50
CH BU \$44.00

1936D BU \$10.00
1937 BU \$12.00
1939D nicely toned Unc \$35.

DIMES

1834 CH AU \$150.00
1845-O VF-XF \$65.00
1873 "Arrows" Toned Unc \$200
1875 Unc \$80.00
1876 XF-AU \$21.00
1892 Proof \$225.00
1895-O BU (one small nick in obv field \$395.00

1897 BU \$65.

1899-O BU; original rainbow toning, scarce date! \$100.

1904 BU; original blue & gold peripheral tone \$85.00
1916D AG-G \$60.00
1918S Unc \$50.00

1921 Fine-VF \$60.00

1929 BU \$15.00

1940D BU \$9.00

QUARTERS

1805 AG \$50.00
1831 CH BU, you'll never see nicer! \$1600.00
1832 VG \$30.00
1843 Border line Unc \$100
1861 Border line Unc \$80.
1893-O AU \$55.00
1896 AR \$55.00

1906D Borderline Unc \$70.

1914 Gem BU \$285.00

1915D Borderline Unc \$70.

1917 T1 Borderline Unc \$75.

1896 AR \$55.00

1906D Borderline Unc \$70.

1914 Gem BU \$285.00

1915D Borderline Unc \$70.

1917 T1 Borderline Unc \$75.

HALVES

1808/7 Toned Borderline Unc \$135.

1817 Gem BU; superb original rainbow toning. \$395.00

1828 CH Borderline Unc; lovely P-L surfaces combined with original tone about the periphery of the coin. Would fit nicely into any BU type set. \$165.00

1830 (sm O variety) Borderline Unc; heavy original toning. \$145.00

1832 BU; well struck and with full mint luster \$375.00

1837 (reeded) XF \$110.00

1854 "Arrows" XF-AU \$55.00

1858 Borderline Unc \$80.00

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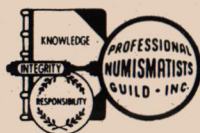
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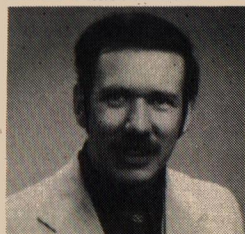


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A personal message from

Lee J. Bellisario, President,

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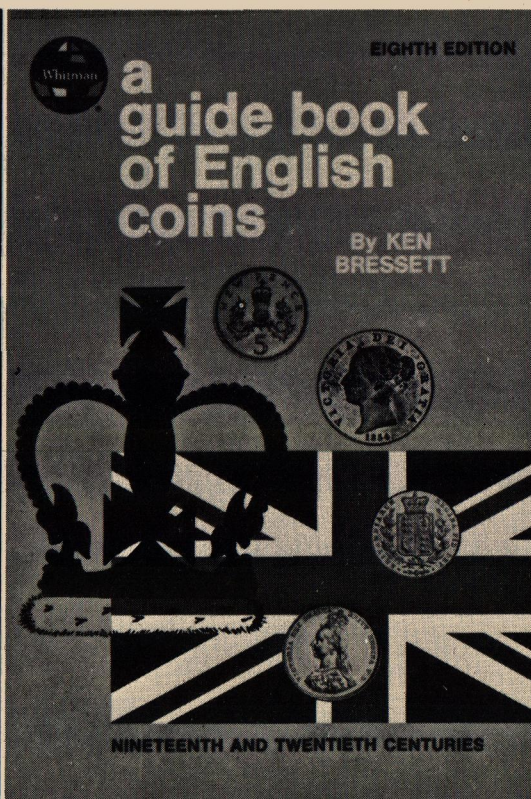
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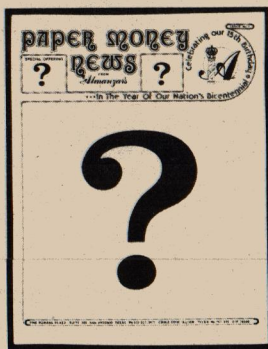
CANADA OLYMPIC \$100.00 GOLD COINS

Canada will issue two \$100.00 Gold coins to commemorate the 1976 Olympic games to be held here. The designs have not been released yet. The two \$100.00 face value gold coins will be in two different gold contents 14 Karat and 22 Karat Gold. The 14 Karat type intended for circulation will be 27.00mm wide weight 13.3375 grams with a density of 12.810 grams per c.c. depth 1.818mm. The alloy content will be 58.3% pure gold 31.3% copper 4% silver and 6.4% zinc. The standard finess will be 583.3%. The finish is to be Brilliant Uncirculated. The proof coin will be 22 Karat gold with a density of 17.6 grams per c.c. Weight 16.9655 grams. Diameter of 25mm depth of 1.962mm. The alloy content will be 91.66% Pure gold 7.34% copper 1% silver. The finish will be a frosted image on a mirror background. The mintage will be 350,000 coins. We have purchased a sufficient quantity of both the Uncirculated and proof coins to be delivered to us in the spring of 1976. We offer to sell these coins to our customers with delivery in the spring of 1976.

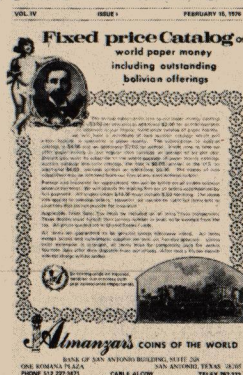
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1232-1235	Type 165	5c		5.00	15.00	27.50	1308-1309	Type 178	25c	5.00	12.50	20.00	
1236-1239	Type 166	5c		8.00	17.50	30.00	1310-1313	Type 179	50c	10.00	30.00	47.50	
1240-1243	Type 167	10c		6.00	15.00	27.50	1314-1323	Type 180	50c	10.00	22.50	37.50	
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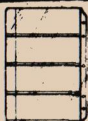
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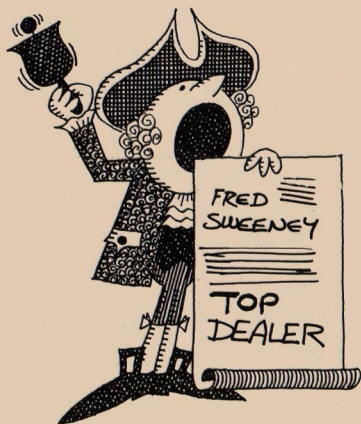
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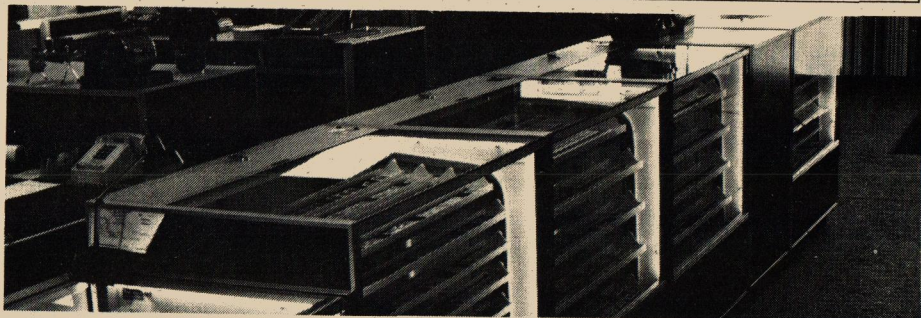
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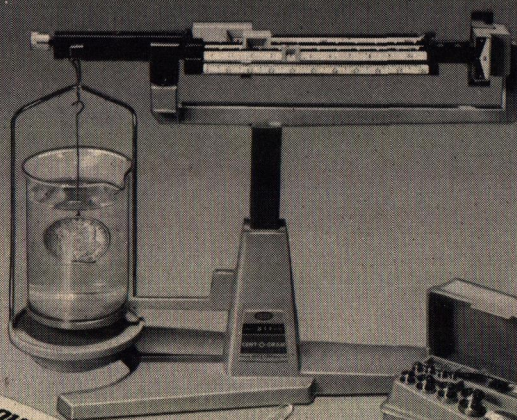
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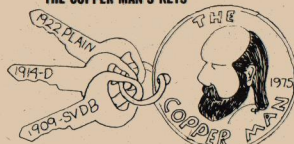
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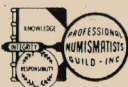
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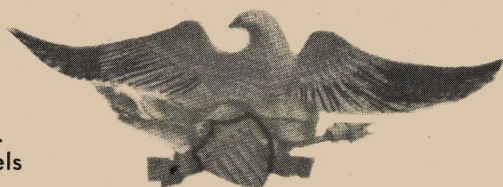
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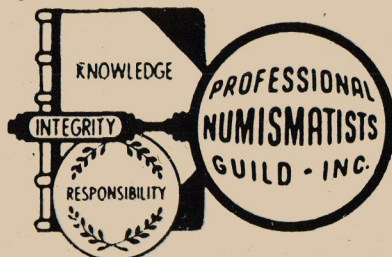
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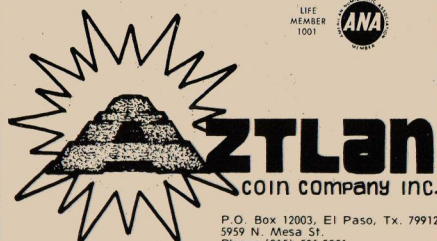
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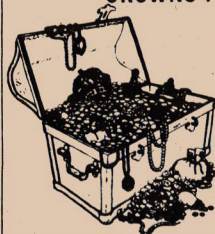


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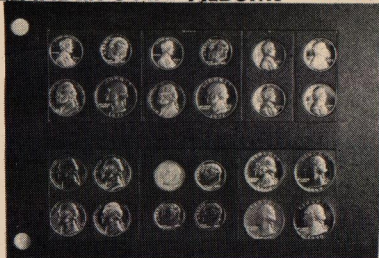
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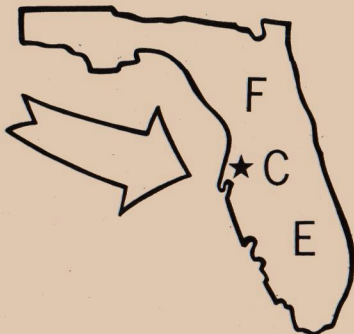
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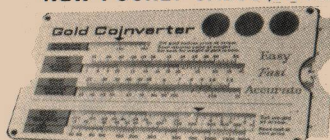


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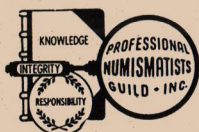
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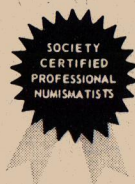
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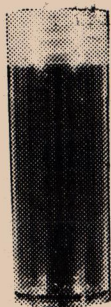


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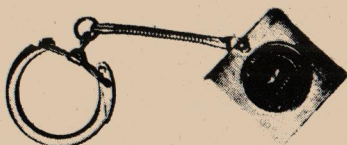
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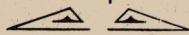
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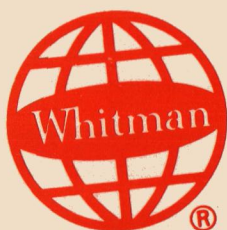
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